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GERMANY OFFERS 30 BILLION GOLD MARKS

Committee Recommends Blaine Tax Bill Note To Allies

Lausanne Conference Near Break

Governor's Revenue Measure To Be Taken Up By Senate On May 9

By Associated Press Madison-Governor Blaine's general tax bill, recommended for passage by the joint finance committee Wednesday was made a special order of business in the senate for Wednesday, May 9. If a sub amendment is offered at that time. as is expected, it will be laid over until a later date.

Madison-The joint finance commit tee reported Governor Blaine's gener al income tax bill to the floor of the senate Wendesday, recommended for passage. Six committeemen were re corded in favor of the measure with three against it. One amendment offered by Assem

blyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville was attached, removing the one-man commission feature of the original bill. When this change was accepted the following line-up was shown on the roll call for measure:

HOW THEY VOTED PASSAGE-Senators Henry Huber, Stoughton: C. B. Casperson, admission to the statements that re-Frederic; J. C. Schumann, Watertown: lated by the former members were con-Assemblymen John Gamper, Medford;

SWAPPING VOTES Madison - Rumors of trades by which votes in the legislature are exchanged for positions in the state service are being circulated among legislators here as the controversy over tax legislation

becomes more sharp. Employment of relatives of at least one member by one state commission is being watched following the reported change in posilion on the tax question by a

member of the upper house. It is known here that a varie ty of influences are being brought. to bear on members preceding a vote on the important tax meas ures.

C. E. Tuffley, Boscobel and Clinton Price. Mauston. AGAINST PASSAGE - Assembly

men Robert Caldwell, Lodi: A. E. manifested by residents of Washburn. Matheson, Janesville and A. C. Ruffing, Milwaukee. Five members of the committee, at least four of whon, are opposed to hospital Monday and the bullet from

the bill were present. Had these men the gun Conservation Warden Powell been present the lineup would have removed as the result of the shooting resulted in a tie or in an adverse re-

Governor Blaine appeared herore the committee at its session precedof the measure which abolishes 30 asing the vote. He explained provisions sessment districts in the state, does away with equalization boards, establishes an income tax rate of from one to flee. half of one per cent to ten per cent on individual earnings and from one half one taking effect in Johnson's body. It of one per cent to seven per cent on spine and the hip. corporations carnings, removes fivesixths of the personal property offset and repeals mill taxes for state pur-

Tioses After the governor had given his explanation, answering questions committeemen he retired and the finance body voted on his bill

CLAIMS MAJORITY The stand of Assemblyman Ruffing Socialist, against the measure, indicates that the three Socialist members spite this opposition in a closely divided upper house. Governor Blane claims 17 votes for his tax proposal. He has not explained where he got this bare majority. The apposition to buried boxed his rate and old man" was proposal. The apposition to buried boxed his rate and old man" was proposal. The apposition to buried boxed his rate and old man" was proposal. The month's current accounts were allowed and other current supplies were ordered purchased.

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The second man who said he was George Murad, gave possible to build have a stiff battle were allowed and other current supplies were ordered purchased. this bare majority. The apposition to buried beside his wife and five chilhis bill assert that it will do well to dren. muster 15 votes, and they continue to; contend that it is slated for death parts of the state, including Governor

knowing the committee report. J. O. A. Preus, passed in review while Confident of his ability to pass the the body lay in state at the local armeasure through the upper house, mory, and attended the public serv-Governor Blaine is ignoring moves to lees for the senator who was stricken hold caucuses to gain support for the tax plan he recommends. He is pre- train in Pennsylvania, enroute home pared to use all of the force of his pofrom Washington, sition to bring every senator aligned with the progressive party into line.

ARREST KRUPP CHIEF Essen-Dr. Gustave Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, president of the Krupp works, was arrested and sent to jail by the French, charged with be- Harvard Clubs' scholarship has been ing implicated in the rioting at the assigned for the current year to John

Krupp works several weeks ago. New York-An international agree, ship to Herbert Rabinowitz of that thenberg, charged with advocating ment between nations to restrict the city, it was announced. Both are in manufacture and sale of firearms was the Harvard law school. recommended by police heads from all parts of the world at the International Police conference.

By Associated Press Cambridge, Mass.—An Associated Donovan of Reno. Nev., and a Harvard club of San Francisco scholar-

HARVARD CLUBS HONOR

The Harvard club of Milwaukee scholarship will go to Herbert R. Ja- shortly before 4 o'clock in the aftercobs.of.Milwaukee.

Wreck Edifice As Klan Is Extolled In Church

which Tuesday night caused 100 "holy Elias Horn and Lawrenco Winter, rollers" to barricade themselves in the members of the Pillar of Fire church, Pillar of Fire church after a melee in were arrested on charges of assault which many women and men were m- and later were rescued from the mob

More than 600 men were in the attacking party which attempted to spirited them from the back door of rush the stairways leading to the secand floor where the beleaguered 100 county jail at Somerville. had barricaded themselves. The first floor was a wreck as the

By Associated Press

Hammond, Ind., was smuggled up the

riages, was also recalled to the stand

for questioning about the colony's af-

BY SHOOTING OF MAN

the home town of Helmar Johnson.

who was operated upon in a local

The sooting occurred on the Sioux

river, between Ashland and Bayfield

before the fishing season had opened

when Powell discovered Johnson in

A command by the warden was dis

regarded by Johnson, who attempted

Three shots were fired by Powell,

Alexandria, Minn. - Alexandria

Several thousand persons from all

SIMPLE SERVICES MARK

her presence.

last Friday.

Bound Brook, N. J.—Police Wednes, the evening when an unidentified by sought the leaders of the mob speaker extelled the Ku Klux Klan. which clamored about the jail with shouts of "lynch them." The police the building and hurrled them to the

The meeting had been advertised for a week as a movement for the orresult of a fight which began early in ganization of a chapter of the Klan.

SPANISH VETS WIN FIGHT FOR HOME AIDS CULT PROBE

Waupaca Institution To Be Woman Is Brought In By Prose-Thrown Open To Warriors, cution To Shake Stories Senate Decides Of Faithful Followers

Madison-The senate voted Wednes day to open the Wisconsin Veteran's St. Joseph, Mich.-A former disciple home at Waupaca to veterans of the of Benjamin Purnell in his House of Spanish American war Wednesday David colony faced one of his faithful when it engrossed the Price bill already followers Wednesday in the grand jury passed by the assembly. An attempt to extend the scope of room in an effort to break down the

girl members of the cult and get an low one day's rest in seven to their Liquor legislation suffered another setback at the hands of the senate Tuesday when the state affairs com-The former disciple, brought to St. mittee reported unfavorably the Sacht-Joseph secretly early Wednesday from jen bill, restricting the search and seiz-

ure clause of the Severson prohibition back stairs of the city hall, where the law, investigation is being hold to keep Abolition of the Wisconsin Blind Bu-Purnell's followers from learning of reau, created by the 1921 legislature, was voted by the snate when it en-S. Ray Martin, one of the bridegrossed the Casperson and Ruffing bills. The assembly already has passgrooms of last week's group mar-

ed the Ruffing proposal. Transfer of all automobile license distribution work from the Secretary of state's office in Madison to the state prison at Waupun is proposed in a bill introduced into the senate by Senator Henry Huber, Stoughton.

By this change he estimates that a saving of \$80,000 each biennium will

By Associated Press Ashland—Much feeling has been 3,000 JONDAWES 'U. S. MINUTE MEN

By Associated Press

Chicago-More than 3,000 citizens igned pledge cards to become menters of the Minute Men of the Constiution, an organization formed by Charles G. Dawes, former director of the national budget, and personal friends, at the association's first public organization meeting in Evanston, a suburb, Tuesday night. At present he association, termed an Americanization organization functions only in Illinois but Mr. Dawes said applications for membership had been received from more than 50 cities outside the state.

COUNTY WILL EQUIP AMUNDSEN'S OFFICE NAB MAN IN FRONT FINAL TRIBUTE TO NELSON

At the meeting of the public Wednesday laid at rest its foremost! citizen, United State Senator Knute grounds and buildings committee of thecounty board Tuesday, John E. Simple and private funeral services Hantschel, county clerk, was instruct-Rockefeller, Jr., in West Fifty-fourth, in ssing man but unabated search of at his home in accordance with his ed to purchase necessary office equipwish, preceded the formal military ment for the office of Robert A. services accorded statesmen and a Amundsen, county agricultural agent,

MENASHA MAN ENROLS IN SPENCER SPEED CLUB

Membership in Judge A. M. Spener's speeders club is not restricted to homes and directions for reaching local residents, it became apparent their estates at Tarrytown on the suddenly Saturday night while on a Wednesday when Harry A. Gerber. Hudson. by Joseph Bayer, city motorcycle of THREE LAW STUDENTS | ficer.

RUTHENBERG FATE IN HANDS OF JURY TODAY

St. Joseph, Michi-The closing argu ments for acquittal of Charles E. Ru criminal syndicalism was made Wednesday by Frank P. Waish of New York and the case will go to the jury

President Walter Dill Scott Of Northwestern To Be Called As Witness

By Associated Press Chicago—A great crowd of students and others packed the Evanston police station Wednesday as preparations were made to open the coroner's inquest into the death of Leighton Mount, Northwestern university fresh man who disappeared after a class fight in September 1921, and whose (Mesopotamia) and to declare that skeleton was found under a pier in Lake Michigan on Monday.

Coroner Oscar Wolff planned to nounced in the house of commons ummon Dr. Walter Dill Scott, presi-

Arthur Persinger, a sophomore in 1921, who during the clash was bound head downward to a piling in the lake and who was reported nearly to have drowned as waves rolled over his head. was present to testify as was Carl Oldberg, a classmate of young Mount who is said to have been one of those who last saw him alive.

An effort was being made to bring all members of the freshman and sophomore classes of 1921 to the in- Assembly, However, Reverses the law requiring employers to al-

The Oliver Iron Mining youth." company operates about one-fourth of

the mines on the Gogebic range.

age in labor in the mines here.

EPISCOPALIANS TO CHOSE MICHIGAN BISHOP MAY 15

By Associated Press Episcopal church will assemble here fore the assembly Friday. May 15 to select a successor to the late Bishop Charles D. Williams.

To date five hishops and a dozen riests of the church have been mentioned as a possible successor to the late bishop. The bishop whose name is most frequently mentioned by the churchmen is Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, until recently bishop of Kioto, Japan.

the residence of John D. st, shaking his fists and shouting the countryside and the Fox river for

The prisoner was unarmed. He said be was an Assyrian silk worker. 39, and lived in Greenwich village, Oahis person were found the addresses of the Rockefeller city and country

"Rockefeller and the holsheviks are

HANG WOMAN AND MAN FOR MURDER OF CONSTABLE has Kierig, of Kolze, III.

Fort Saskatchewan-Mrs. Florence assandro and Emilio Piccarrillo were hanged Wednesday for the murder of Constable Lawson last September.

CLARA TRIES GETAWAY

i tempt to escape from jail.

Quit Syrian Border, Turk Is Ordered

Constantinople - The French charge d' affaires here Tuesday handed a note to the Turkish government declaring that unless the concentrations of Turkish troops on the Syrian border were immediately withdrawn France would

abandon the Lausanne conference.

PROTESTS CONCESSSIONS London-The British high commis loner in Constantinople has been instructed to register an emphatic pro-test against the grant by the Turks of right within the Kingdom of Irak Great Britain cannot recognize the validity of such grant. This was an Wednesday in a statement on the dent of the university as witness, it is Chester concessions by Lieutenant said.

Colonel Albert Buckley, speaking for

Decision In "Auto Spooning" Measure

By Associated Press Madison-The Ridgway senate bill. empowering county boards to regulate

Assemblyman Lawson, Walworth-co Ironwood, Mich .- Officials of the Oil- and Vincent, Kenosha-co strongly ver Iron Mining Co., a subsidiary of urged passage of the bill declaring the United States Steel, corporation, that numerous dance halls operate in received notice that a 10 per cent in their counties during the summer crease in miners wages was effective month and "are a menace to our

The Steel & Tube Co. of America and Grimstad bill, seeking to prevent the the Oglebay. Norton Mining Co. both use of automobiles for immoral purcent the court to agree to submit the controversy for adjudication. operating large groups of mines on the poses, and after brief reconsideration controversy for adjudication. range, have intimated their employees voted to indefinitely postpone the bill

to confiscation by the state.

The Garey senate bill, abolishing the state board of education, set as a that comes into American ports is tion. special order in the assembly Wednesday, was again laid over pending a that the word of the captain of a vesruling by Speaker Dahl on the relevesel will have to be accepted and he making her offer without desisting ancy of the substitute amendment of | will be tempted to look the other way from her program of passive resist-Detroit—A special convention of the fered last week by Assemblyman, while the liquors are hidden by his once which will be continued until the Michigan diocese of the Protestant Miller. The bill will again come be-

MAN MISSING: HUNT

gical instruments in the bungalow of Warten J. Lincoln, lawyer and horti-OF ROCKEFELLER HOME culturist who disappeared last Sunday were the subject of inquiry by the New York-Scized as he stood in authorities Wednesday.

threats at the multi-millionaire and some distance from the Lincoln farm his assembled neighbors, a man who continues. Theories of slaying or kidsaid he was George Murad, gave po-The search for Lincoln's estranged

wife, believed to be in Chicago and her brother. Byron Shoup, also was being continued.

BODY OF FOND DU LAC WOMAN FOUND IN LAKE Fond du Lac-Within 100 feet

the spot to which she was traced by bloodhounds eleven days ago. the and costs following charges of speed-responsible for all the trouble in the body of Mrs. A. C. Kierig, who dising on Second-st at the rate of 30 world," the man shouted at Rocket appeared Apr. 20, was found floating miles an hour. The arrest was made feller. "He has sold out my country" in Lake Winneabago early Tuesday The body was found by Mrs. Kier-

igs' husband and her brother, Nicho-

LADY ASTOR INVITES LABOR CHIEFS TO DINNER By Associated Press

London-Labor leaders in the house

WORLD COUR

Many Complications Have Arisen As Result Of Decision Of Supreme Justices

BULLETIN

New York. - The government, centering a triangular attack on the rum fleet off the Jersey coast Wednesday had seized a tug and motor launch carrying provisions and fuel to the alien craft anchored outside the three mile limit.

BULLETIN Washington -- While government officials continued to puzzle Wednesday over application of the Supreme court decision on ship liquor, coast guard headquarters issued an order concentrating all available coast guard boats in the north Atlantic along the New Jersey shore. It was said that hence-forth, the rum fleet massed off Atlantic highlands would be under surveillance of two coast guard cutters day and night.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

dance halls, was passed to third read- it affects foreign vessels entering ing by the assembly Wednesday, 72 American ports may be carried to the World Court of International Justice. Foreign governments will not accept the decision of the Supreme court of the United States that municipal law applies to possession of liquors aboard heir ships but will contest this point brough diplomatic channels and if The assembly reversed its action the only recourse would be to a higher last week by which it engrossed the tribunal, such as the world court. And the only recourse would be to a higher America doesn't have to be a member

HARD TO ENFORCE

Although the Supreme court's deci- | up such an expensive and difficult task

MAY IGNORE DECISION Competent authorities on internaional law, however, say that foreign tions, the note continues, depends on rights in deliberately ignoring the Suattempts on the part of American offields to enforce the prohibition laws (Continued on page 12)

ERIN ANNOUNCES

Dublin-The execution of two more

tions took place at Ennis,

DINNER BURNED; KILLS

Minneapolis-Angered because day to the double tragedy here Tues coke are especially important. day night when Ole Sandbeck, 35, a broat with a razor. ALBERT PHLOTS MACHINE

Promises Pay In Full By 1931

That is the Best of Germany's Ability, Berlin Tells Allies as Stabilization of Mark and Nonaggression Pact is Asked

Berlin-Germany's latest reparation offer proposes that the

sum total of her obligations in cash and kind under the Versailles

treaty be fixed at 30,000,000,000 gold marks. The German government, in a note made public Wednesday simultaneously with its receipt by the entente and Washington governments, proposes that twenty billions of the total be raised before July 1, 192, by a bond issue at normal rates of interest

on the international money market. Five billions would be raised before July 1, 1929, in the same manner and the remaining sum similarly before July 1, 1931. The note asserts that Germany, in accordance with existing treaties, will also make payments in kind which are to

be credited to her account. The ment's conviction that the new proposals represent the utmost limit of Germany's capacity to pay and expresses grave doubt as to whether the offer does not exceed her ability in view of the heavy dislocation and weakening of the Reich's economic organization caused by the Ruhr occupation.

Ask for Commission

In case the creditor governparty could arrive at a higher of rable. This rejection, it is stated estimate in view of her general will probably be followed by an extencondition, the Berlin govern- sion of an occupation on the right bank Copyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. condition, the Berlin govern-of the Rhine. Washington—The liquor problem as ment proposes that the whole It was mad reparations question be left to the decision of an international commission, free from every political influence as suggested by Secretary Hughes.

Payments in kind are to be guaran teed by long term private contracts, breach or violation of which would make offenders subject to fines.

twenty billion marks of the total of that this government would have any thirty billion be offered for subscrip-tion immediately Interest on bonds Allies as to acceptance or rejection July 1, 1927 would be taken out of the German proposals. sion doesn't have much practical ef- of the loans themselves and would be on the recent raise in prices of iron to the recent raise in prices of iron ore and the cut of 18 cents a ton in the feet because American ships still will of the reparation commission. If the reparation commission of the reparation commission. If the reparation commission of the reparation commission of the reparation commission. If the reparation commission is the forest to the docks. High wages mobile for immoral numbers and would be forbidden to sell liquor outside the local structure of the loans themselves and would be forbidden to a special fund under control that secretary fluctures grathed from that secretary fluctures grathed from the recent raise in prices of iron courts to revoke the license of any feet because American ships still will paid into a special fund under control to the reparation commission. If freight rates to the docks. High wages mobile for immoral purposes and three-mile limit in pursuance of a pressument of such as the fore twenty hillion marks cannot be raised once again. in manufacturing centers, it is claim- his second conviction of such an of- idential decree, it will mean complicated by means of a loan before July 1, or hy m tions with foreign governments and paid on that sum from said date, in subject is ascribed to the fact that the To search every ship addition to 1/2 per cent for amortiza-WANT FRENCH TO LEAVE

The note asserts that Germany is

areas occupied in excess of the stipu-It seems to be agreed among ship lations of the Versailles treaty are oing men that the law will be a dead evacuated and until condition on the letter so far as enforcement applies Ithine are restored according to terms foreign vessels in American ports, laid down in the Rhineland agree ment. Entfilment of Germany's obliga

governments will be well within their the stabilization of her currency therefore it is necessary in connection) preme court decision as well as any with the regulation of the reparations problem to bring about a methodic and permanent stabilization in order to remove the apprehensions of other ship, was killed when struck by lightcountries with respect to ruinous German competition. Strengthening of her currency will also enable Germany to restore her internal finances, the note says. GUARANTEES ARE ASKED

In order to realize this program and also to safeguard the interests of Frederick Crone. those who finance the leans, the German government says it is essential the state. that there be no more forcible scizures of securities, that no further same State Wednesday morning. The men, tions be imposed, that Germany be er, when and how, the amount not Christopher Quinn and William freed from the unproductive expenses yet accounted for is to be raised. Shaughnessy, had been found guilty with which she is now burdened and COMMITTEES SUGGESTED of killing a Free State soldier at Ennis, that she also be liberated forthwith strictions

thehalf of the economic rehabilitation sequent to be raised. of Europe the countries concerned ar-WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE rive at an understanding with deal sion Germany proposes that either the ings in important commodities. The syndicate which puts up the first loan his more expresses the opinion that in this of twenty billion gold marks or a comwife had burned dinner was the only connection, that long term private muttee of international businessmen be motive police had assigned Wedness contracts for deliveries of coal and chosen, according to the suggestion of

shoemaker, heat Mrs. Sandbeck to on the Rhine is renewed and the gov-sented with rights equal to those of death with a baseball but and then ernment suggests that all conificts other nations. ommitted suicide by slashing his arizing out of the question of national. As the third alternative the note tional court for arbitration.

Washington To Remain Silent -Will Not Approve Or Reject Propositions

Paris-The new German propositions for a reparations settlement are so far ments do not share Germany's from acceptable to France that a flat rejection of them is regarded by pre-

> source that Premier Poincare would refuse to take the note into consideration regarding it chiefly as propaganda intended to convince neutrals of Germany's good faith.

Washington-The American ernment is watching very closely, but [in complete silence, the latest attempt to smooth out the reparations tangle The note proposes that the first in Europe. There was no indication

There is gratification that Secretary

the collection of general reparations from Germany and therefore is not regarded by President Harding and his advisers as a party to agreements! now under discussion.

DEAD, 5 HURT IN MINNESOTA STORM

ies in addition to property damage was the toll of severe electrical storms in; Minnesota Tuesday. Arthur Trouth, Pilot Grove town-

ning. The most severe property damage reported was near New Ulm. where two herds of prize cattle and swins

and three large barns were burned in a fire caused by lightning. 'The loss was \$100,000. The place was owned by Heavy rains fell in most sections of

County Clare, on April 21. The execu- from all political and economical re- in July, 1931, whether, when and how after July 1, 1923, the interest not pro-The proposals also suggest that in vided for in the first instance is sub-

As to the makeup of this commis-Secretary of State Hughes-a commit-The offer of an anti aggression pact tee on which Germany is to be repre-

securities be submitted to an internal proposes a court of arbitration composed of a representative of the repa-With regard to the two proposed rations commission and a representa-Brussels-King Albert, whose favor- leans of five billion marks each the tive of the German government toite method of travel is by air, piloted note proposes that in case these gether with a chair whom the preshis own airplane Tuesday for the first amounts cannot be raised fully by is dent of the United States would be reguescapes, monument the sheet of the lady Aster to attend a dinner time. He took the air in a new stip sies of bonds at normal rates before requested to nominate in case the Clara Phillips was balked in her at party May 11 to meet the Prince of dent machine with his personal plior the dates fixed, an impartial international other two members failed to agree at

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EFFORT TO REVISE Cuckenberg And Nitschke Will Head Campaign For

Friends Of Railroad Measure Considering Important Changes

Special to Post-Crescent Cummins act at the hands of its friends will be proposed in the next and secure a general slashing or Frank. Each captom will be provided

The farm bloc has placed transper, with a team of four members. urge also action by congress on the cussed. Henry Ford offer to lease and operate. the Muscle Shoals property to manufacture cheap fertilizer, and the truth in fabrics bill but will press for railroad legislation ahead of all eise be cause prices received by the tarmer for his product are sadly out of balance with transportation charges and everything the farmer buys.

President Harding, it is stated, is unwilling to have the progressive control of the railways. On the con- of the work by the end of the week. trary it is expected that the first!

but was amended in congress. The booling of all railway equipment under one central agency in order to prevent car shortage and make equipment available wherever needed will be part of Senator Cummins' plan.

ROHAN TO GIVE VIEWS OF TEACHERS AT HEARING

Ben Rohan will represent Apple ton Teachers association at the hearing on the teachers retirement law in a recent meeting.

guilty and furnished \$150 bail to in hours. sure his appearance in court rext Monday. He was apprehended while

which

is a laughable, interesting story . Friday. The contents rolled about on

disappointed.

well photographed. A number * the pavement and almost instantly a

ELITE 2 Days More

— Today and Tomorrow —

showing at the Elite theatre.ie 💌

of people are seeing this picture .

folumn of the Post-Crescent. All that is necessary to obtain * the pair of free tickets is to re- *

port interesting happenings in

that have a "kick" in them are sure of publication and there is *

no limit to the number of stories that will be printed. Every

reader of this newspaper is in-

vited to write for the section.

The reward is large for a few

minutes of effort.

interesting way. Stories *

attracting much attention.

SELECT GENERALS FOR C. O. F. DRIVE

Head Campaign For More Members

home Tuesday evening The captains partment chemist, prepared the state- under the most sanitary conditions, of any extra flowage into the lake. selected were Joseph B. Langenberg, of illicit liquor in the state. George Merkel, Michael Kerrigan, friends will be proposed in the next state of the congress by administration leaders to Frank Schrimpf, Henry Roemer, Jo boring under the impression that so, being also nauseating and deleter water in Lake Winnebago has not frustrate the plans of the congression, seph J. Deerfler, S. Stingle, Nic Jones, moonshine is not harmful and poison jous. The best of it is impure and started to recede, it is approaching a al farm bloc to emasculate the law Lawrence Sommers and Clarence ous, at least, not any more so than dangerous. The new whisky is some stationary stage,

tation legislation at the head of its. The general and captains will meet list for consideration by the next con- at Forester home Friday evening to absolutely unfit for beverage pur- byproducts in the moonshine. gress, and wil demand not only lower complete their organization and make poses. rates to enable agriculturists to get out a 1st of prospects. The dates of the products off the farm to market the opening and closing of the cam- desires the public to know the characmore cheaply, but will fight also for raign will be determined and the date repeal of the guaranty rate-making fixed for the anniversary celebration provisions of the Esch-Cummins act, which will be held on or about May which has been the subject of con- 24. The initiation is to be made part tinued bickering ever since its pass of the anniversary program. The retinued bickering ever since its pass of the anniversary mogram. The its has the mash hidden, but it is practic-sage. Farm bloc leaders say they will mainted of the program will be dis-

he erected opposite the Soc depot on ly favorable to wild fermentation, leador, which seeks rep lo acchtink ou College ave by the Home Hot Blast bloc, which seeks repeal of the Esch- Furnace company have been awarded ids, acetone and butyl alcohol known Cummins law, to take the lead in pro- and Frank Bartz, who is doing the ex- to be deadly poisonous. posing changes in the laws governing cavating, expects to complete his part'

The mason work has been awarded move will be made by Charman Cum- to Edward Bauman, carpenter work mins, of the senate interstate com- to August Bausch, plumbing to George, formed? After the completion of the H. Wiese, electrical work to Appleton fermentation, the mash is transferred The chief item on the administra- Electrical company, and the heating to the still. Practically all of these ions program for amending the law is plant will be installed by the owners contrivances or stills are dirty and un-

will propose, with the backing of the size, two stories high and will have a distilling, and quite naturally the nypresident, to make the merger of rail pressed brick front. The second floor products and everything fermented way systems compulsory instead of will be made into modern flats. The and volatile comes over into the distiloptional. It was so provided in the orginal draft of the Esch-Cummins law, ately west of its new structure which formerly belonged to Joseph Albert, It is used for storage purposes. The the mash acts on the copper of the company expects to be in its building still, forming verdigris, which is very

George S. Sweetman, local agent o Madison on Thursday. Mr. Rohan has the Soo Line, has received announce. Individual. If the consumer could onbeen in communication with the as- ment of the new daily Pacific coast semblymen from this district and has passenger train "Mountaineer" which sent material on the teachers' point of his company will commence operating view to these men. He was elected on June 10. The train will be operatrepresentative of the association at of partly on the Canadian Pacific road to which it will be transferred at Por-Arrested at Oshkosh Vancouver, B. C. Only three stops, Louis Larsen of Appleton was are Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Neenah ested last Saturday in Oshkosh for will be made in Wisconsin and the Can driving an automobile while in the train is scheduled to make the run state of intoxication. He pleaded not from Chicago to its terminal in 26

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann driving on the Neenah-rd, according to and Mrs. T. A. Willy left for Madison Walter Plummer, county motorcycle Wednesday afternoon. They made the trip by auto.

NOT EVEN ONE ORANGE?

A box of oranges dropped off the

rear end of a fruit truck on Union-st

group of children were on the scene

, was finished, but in this they were

"GEE OR HOW"

As I was walking down College ave Tuesday afternoon, I spied a man

walking behind a woman, who hadn't decided on which side of the sidewalk

she wished to walk. The man tried

to pass, but unsuccessful in his at tempts, he called out, "For Peto's

sake 'Gee or how,' but let me get by."

Á RIOT OF LAUGHS.

. anticipation of treat when the work

Men Never Would Drink Moonshine Whisky If They Saw It In Making Opening Of Gates At Neenah gauge was 11.02 on April 25, the high-

Has State Job

partment of the University of Wiscon-

playment by the board of regents with

Sure Relief

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a salary of \$3,300.

Paul F. Hunter, formerly with the

lis made, he would never touch a drop By Associated Press Madison-Advice to the people of of the rank poison, Wisconsin to "leave moonshine whisment occasioned by the increased use

"The state prohibition department ter of this poisonous drink. A word Crescent, and now director of ticket might be said in regard to conditions sales and publicity in the athletic deunder which some of this moonshine Generally, the lawbreaker sin, has been placed on full time emhas the mash hidden, but it is practicistic odor of fermentation of mash under cover. It is necessary to have it

warm before it will 'work.' "However, there have been innumcrable instances where mash has been found in the ground, under manure. in pig stys, dugouts' and in many equally dirty, filthy and unsanitary surroundings. These conditions absolutely uncontrolled and under very Contracts for the 2-story building to unsanitary surroundings are especialing to the fermentation of organic ac-

"Is it any wonder that many other compounds and byproducts are formed during the fermentation at the in the matter of consolidation of the building.

The building will be 24 by 76 feet in the temperature, when fermenting and lage, mixing with the alcohol and wa-"At high temperatures, the acid in poisonous. The most practical distiller cannot make salable whisky in small amounts. It is impossible.

"One must remember that the primary object of the moonshiner is to make and sell his illicit liquor in the shortest possible time, having absolutely no regard for the quality of his product. His desire is quantity. He is neither interested in the poisons concocted or the health and welfare of the ly know how most of this moonshine

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"The conditions under which good H. J. Gluckenberg and Oscar Nitschke were selected as generals at membership campaign of the Catho a statement issued by the prohibition of the malting, mashing, ferment and it is expected that the run-off Four new sluice gates in the reconhe Order of Foresters at Forester department. H. M. Lampert, the desing, distilling and final aging are made from Lake Winnebago will take care

"New whisky is raw, crude, haish Present indications are that the rein taste and flavor and distinctly une gion of the upper Fox river will es-"There are many people who are las palatable. The moonshine is only more cape a flood this season. While the bonded whisky which has been under what similar to the moonshine in its Randall gauge last week was 16% government supervision and con-colorlessness, has somewhat the same inches above the crest of the Menasha trol." Mr. Lampert said. "The best of characteristic odor and flavor, but dan.

though, is impure and dangerous, there are many more impurities and At upriver points equally gratify-



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ing conditions obtain. At Gills Landing the water has started to recede, a drop of one inch being noted between Thursday and Friday. The water is also receding at Shiocton, where trouble usually starts. This 'year the highest point reached there on the est point last year was 12.03. Water usually leaves the banks at Shlocton at about the 9 foot stage. There is some land under water now, but may

A tailor shop has been opened in anesville, by an Appleton man. The shop is known as the Demos tallor shop, the proprietor, Mr. Demos, havng moved from Appleton recently.

be usable in a few days.

Opens Shop

deal by which the Standard Oil com- hour is not enough for the pupil. The many became the owner of the Louis vacation church school and weekd Weber property at the corner of Col- religious education subjects will ege-ave and Richmond-st, where it will build a filling station.

is soon as the property is vacated. The new filling station will be the third in Appleton owned by the com-

MORE CHURCH EDUCATION TOPIC OF S. S. MEETIN

> Religious education in all its aspec will be discussed at the state Sunda chool convention at Ripon Thursda Friday and Saturday. Leaders a realizing that the one Sunday scho presented by Dr. Frank M. McKibb of South Bend, Ind.

Experts of national reputation The new owner will take possession address sectional meetings on Frida seen as the property is vacated, and Saturday mornings. The section will be for workers with childre under 12, workers with young peop workers with adults and school officers and pastors.



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GITY IMMUNE

Assessments Here Have Been Reduced As Prohibition Affected Value

Possible readjustment by the United States government of tax rolls to allow for brewery property depreciation caused by the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act is not likely to have the bearing upon the tax situation of local brewery and malt companies, that it will have upon that of brewery property in other cities, in the opinion of Theodore Berg, city at-

torney.
When interviewed on the effect of action now contemplated by the United State government, he said that adjustments of the assessed valuation of local brewery property had frequently been made by the city board of equalization in accordance with the depreciation of that property. Moreover, to be eligible for any refund, he said, the owners must protest at the time of the tax payments.

ASK MILLIONS BACK

With the 1917 claims for tax refunds adjusted, the government, according to reports from Washington, is free to proceed with 1918 claims, among which are reductions sought on taxes paid on millions of dollars in Wisconsin, taxes paid on about \$18,000,000 in brewery property and \$6,000,000 in saloon and cafe property in Milwankee.

That the national prohibition act has cut heavily into the value of local brewery property is seen in from the gradual reduction of the assessed val-uation. The Wisconsin Malt & Grain Co., assesed in 1917 at \$240,000 was assessed in 1918 at \$200,000; \$200,000 in 1919; \$100,000 in 1920; \$75,000 in 1921; \$40,000 in 1922. Depreciation of the George Walter Brewing company is seen from the following assessments \$70,800 in 1918: \$56.800 in 1919; \$63, 300 in 1921; \$53,900 in 1922, STARTED IN 1918

The first prohibitive act that resulted in a depreciation of malt property was the act of Feb. 1, 1918, when the federal government ordered all malting companies to stop buying barley. Be-fore this order was revoked, war time prohibition was enacted and propaganda leading up to it had already caused many brewers to retire. The United States food administra-

tion ordered that all brewing operations cease on Dec. 1, 1918. Curtailment of fuel followed for manufacturers of bottles, containers and caps. Some plants were reorganized to manufacture soft drinks and medicines.

Then came the demand for 234 per of the loss of value in some plants. But this did not last. The malt and brewing industry was about ready for the undertaker by the end of the year 1918. War time prohibition went into offect July 1, 1919, and national pro-hibition under the eighteenth amendment on Jan. 1, 1920. The Volstead act defined the non-intoxicating alcoholic content as one-half of one per cent.

Wednesday to take up his work here hearing before Judge Edgar V. Wer and will conduct the weekly prayer ner. meeting Thursday evening. occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Salter, who has been visiting relatives out of the state for the last two weeks, will join her husband later.

FURS & MYSTERY — Ву —

A. Carstensen

BROADTAIL AND CARACUL Enormous quantities of lamb skins

various kinds are regularly used in the manufacture of wearing apparel In this and other countries. While most of the skins are white, many are light or mixed grey, and a few are

Persian lamb finds large use in the manufacture of ladies' and children's apparel and in addition to being an excellent mourning fur, it is considered by some as being superior in heavity to any fur with the possible exception of sable.

Broadtail lamb skins have been takon from unborn lambs, but are usually taken from lambs a few days old. The tight curl and the wave of the fleece show a handsome weave effect similar to that in moire silk. In fact, a garment of broad tail, properly fitted, will show the lines of the figure equally as well as a garment of moire

Caracul is a handsomely figured, heautifully curled skin taken from young lambs before its excellent black color begins to change.

Space does not permit us to describe the various grades of lamb lamb skins, but we have described the three most sought after. The others are lower in quality and should be. and generally are wed in the making of cheaper garments than milady's

apparel. While the demand for the various lamb skins is small in comparison to said most of the farmers in his part the demand for the skins of many of the county were through seeding other fur bearing animals, yet it is and those still busy will finish the well to know these things and always select a furrier whose integrity is un-

Sale, Cong. Church, Thu., May tonville will be comparatively small 3, 9 A. M.

Dance, Hotel Appleton Wednesday Evening

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CHERRY PICKERS ARE NOTIFIED TO FILE THEIR NAMES

Dennison, State Superintendent Invites Last Year's Boys Back

J. E. Dennison, boys work secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A., mailed 900 personal letters Wednesday to former cherry pickers of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Sturgeon Bay. Mr. Dennison was in charge of Camp Goff, the Appleton camp, for two years and now is superintendent of all the cherry pickers camps.

In his letter he explains his appointment by the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A, and declares that with many of the old campers returning he looks for the best season of any thus far at Sturgeon Bay. The chances are that the camp will fill up rapidly and late applicants will be disappointed, as they have been in former years, be said. WILL REGISTER GIRLS

The girls' camp is being promoted by the Y. W. C. A. of Chicago, but Mr. Dennison is in position to take registrations and will forward them to The letters were mailed to cherry

pickers outside of Appleton and included the cities of Green Bay, Marinette Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Ra cine, Kenosha, and Oconto. Appleton cherry pickers will be cared for direct from local headquarters.

The coming camp will open July 8 and close Aug. 5 and will be under the direction of the state Y. M. C. A Leonard Hendrickson of Lawrence col-lege will be director of Camp Goff.

Associated with them will be a numper of college men, several of whom have been at the camps during the previous seasons. The hoys are di-vided into groups of 12 with an older boy carefully selected and instructed as the group leader.

PRICE IS FIXED The base price is 21/2 cents per quart

for cherries picked on the stem, with a graduated bonus beginning at 60 quarts. The board will be 60 cents a day to those who remain until the end of the camp and 7 cents to those who remain only part of the time. A registration fee of 50 cents is required which will be refund ed to those who remain in camp unti its close. The only other expense to the camper is his railroad fare.

daily program begins at clock in the morning with the risin-Breakfast is served at 6:30 and work in the orchard is in order from 7 to 12 o'clock, with an hour and one half off for lunch and rest. In the afternoon the cherry pickers work in the orchards from 1:30 to 5 o'clock The hours from 6 to 8 o'clock are cent beer which promised to take care given over to recreation and from 8 to b o'clock is the indoor social hour Light are out at ? o'clock.

The date of the final hearing o candidates for admission to United States citizenship has been set for June 14. As this day will also be Flac day, the new citizens who will be naturalized on that day can take the oath of allegiance to the flag in more tangible manner. It is expected that a preliminary hearing will be Rapids, the new pastor of the Baptist conducted by Examiner George N church, will arrive in Appleton Danielson before they have their fina

FOR C. OF C. TRIP

Every effort is being made to get papermill men in this part of the state to attend the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in New York next week. The Appleton hamber of Commerce has cards for those who wish to attend and will gladly send manufacturers as delegates. Two papermill men are slated for the national board and the interest among their fellows is keen.

It is not certain which members of the Appleton chamber will attend the conference. Several men who had considered the trip are now out of town and no appointments of dele gates has been made Tuesday.

VALLEY AUTOMOBILE CO. NOW INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Fred R. Zimmerman, sec retary of state, and forwarded to the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds for recording by Valley Automobile Co. proprieters of the Studebaker gamge on College-ave. The capital stock is listed at \$25,000. H. F. Heckert, R. G. Sykes and R. G. Ware are the incorporators

HORTONIA WILL PLANT LARGE CABBAGE CROP

David Hodgins of Hortonville, member of the county board, was it Appleton Tuesday to attend a meeting of the grounds and building com mittee of which he is a member. He latter part of the week.

A large acreage of cabbage is to be planted in Hortonia next fall. In most instances the seed cabbage has heen planted. While there will be a P. E. O. Sisterhood Rummage large acreage in the vicinity of Hor

> Bruges and Ghent, the Belgian cities, each have a carillon containing

Ravine Fades As City Cleans Up Its Rubbish During the time of Oscar F. Welss- an additional supply from the debris gerber's service as city engineer and collected during cleanup week. Dilapir

former resident of Appleton after a pearing.

of dirt were used to fill in approaches. street commissioner in Appleton a con- dated automobile bodies, tires, stoves, siderable amount of filling has been barrels, boxes, furniture, bottles, ashdone in raynics with rubbish. The es, tree limbs collected from last year's street department has gradually been ashes, and one ravine that is showing year's cleanup week is expected to augthe results of it is that between Su-ment the piles to a great extent. perior-st and North Division-st near he street department buildings.

Steel and stone structures were ing with Washington-st and the span used to span some of the ravines for is gradually becoming wider. Last year traffic purposes, and tons and tons the mountain of rubbish received quite sleet storm and many other forms of collecting many loads of refuse and refuse are buried in the ravine. This

IMPORTANT: Save this announcement, read it carefully, and keep for reference. It may mean money and knowledge to you.

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THILE practically every man, woman and child in the English-speaking world knows Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourishing and wholesome cereal, and while it is common knowledge that Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, many housewives do not know of the appetizing and economical dishes that can be pre-pared with Grape-Nuts. It lends itself, we believe, to more uses than any other cereal. The convenience and economy of Grape-Nuts, and the flavor, zest and wholesomeness which it imparts to other food, make it invaluable in every home.

Frequently we receive interest-ing letters from women throughout the country, telling about the attractive dishes they make with Grape-Nuts-delicious puddings, salads,

dressings for fowls, etc. No doubt there are thousands of women who are finding varied uses for Grape-Nutsin their home cooking, and even more thousands who will be glad to learn of those varied uses; for while we all cling to old favorite dishes, we also welcome and enjoy a change.

So that is the thought back of our offer of more than \$7500.00 in cash for new ways of using Grape-Nuts. To those women who are already using Grape-Nuts in various ways, other than as a breakfast cereal or in the recipes given here, and to those women who would like to try their hand at developing some new way to use Grape-Nuts, we offer to buy at \$50.00 each not less than 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes. We plan to include these new Recipes in a beautifully illustrated cook book.

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Grape-Nuts is a highly nutritious food in the form of crisp, golden granules. It contains the full nutriment of wheat and barley, including vitamin-B and mineral elements required for building sturdy health. These elements are often lacking in the ordinary diet, chiefly through over-refinement" in the prepara-

tion of food. No other food is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20 hours are consumed in the baking process which makes Grape-Nuts easy to digest, and also develops a natural sweetness from the grains

themselves. The form and crispness of Grape-Nuts invite thorough mastication—a decided advantage because this not only provides proper exercise for the teeth, but makes for good digestion. Every housewife in the Land should take advantage of this extra-

ordinary opportunity to earn the tidy sum of \$50.00 by a little pleasant and educational effort in her own home. Also the fair and equal chance to secure one of the liberal awards to be made by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Moreover, there's the greater knowledge of the value of Grape-Nuts, not only as a delicious breakfast cereal, but in the preparation of a variety of appetizing dishes that add to the health and pleasure of the whole family.

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Recines must be mailed between May 1st, 1923 and August 31st, 1923. Recipes or suggestions for new uses sub-

mitted for purchase must not duplicate any of the ten Recipes printed in this announce-No Recipe will be purchased from anyone

directly or indirectly connected with Cereal Company, Inc., or Good Housekeeping Institute. If more than one Recipe is offered, each must be written on a separate sheet. Write name and address plainly on each Recipe sub-

In the event of a tie for any award offered,

All Recipes must be addressed to

an award identical in all respects with that tied for will be made to each one tying.

It is not necessary to purchase Grape-Nuts. A suitable quantity will be sent upon request to those desiring to submit recipes.

Your Recipe should state the exact number intended to be served. Recipes should be carefully tested to make sure that proportions and directions for preparing will bring best Form of Recipe: First, write name of your

Recipe at top of sheet; underneath list all ingredients, using level measurements only; then the directions for preparing, worded simply and accurately. Do not send specimen

In considering Recipes for purchase, and fer awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, account will be taken of the following points:

(a) Palatability.

b) Simplicity and economy. (c) Accuracy and clearness of expression of recine. Announcement of the Recipes purchased,

and Awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, will be made in January Good Housekeeping. Recipes submitted to the Postum Cereal Company for purchase will not be returned.

Below are ten Recipes showing a few of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Recipeorthink of a new use for Grapc-Nuts, that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of the large awards.

GRAPE-NUTS Ice Cream
Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way.
Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add
Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in
the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts
to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream
ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of outmeats. You'll find the resulting flavor unique. GRAPE-NUTS Salad

GRAFE-N
I cup Grape-Nuts
I sliced orange
½ cup cubed pineapple I cup Grape-Nuts 2 cubed bananca
I cliced orange 2 teaspoons I cmonjuice apple Cutup the fruit, add lemon-juice, mixwith GrapeNuts, and serve on bed of lettuce with Cream
Salad Dressing. Makes four to six portions. GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding I cup Grape-Nuts 1 tublespoon sugar 1½ cups scalded milk ½ cup raisins. Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar raisins, and a little nutmes. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions. GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

GRAPE-NUTS Cookies

Cream shortening and sugar. Add mell-sitted dry ingredients, and raisins that have been dusted with part of the flour, and then the Grape-Nuts. Beat thoroughly and drop from a spoon on baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

GRAPE-NUTS Change C GRAPE-NUTS Cheese Casserole

4 cup Grape-Nuts
1/2 cups milk
tablespoon butter % teaspoon pepper 1% cups chopped American cheese It enspoon sods
I tenspoon solt
Few grains paprika
Scald the milk. Add Grape-Nuts, butter and
scasonings and combine with the cheese and eggs,
the latter slightly beaten. Pour into a buttered
baking dish, surround with hot water and hake
slowly for lorty-five minutes in n slowoven. Serve
as the main course at luncheon, supper, or a
mentless dinner. Makes four to six portions.

CDA DER NITTS. Emit Pudding 2 cggs 4 tenspoon soda

GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Pudding
I cup Grape-Nuts
I cup Grape-Nuts
I pint boiling water
ly cup seeded raising
or chopped dates gelatine
Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Pour into a mould, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Grane-Nots and fruit; then allow the mixture to chill and harden. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Meat Loaf

GRAPE-NUTS Ment Louf

I cup Grape-Nuts
I pound veal, mutton
or heef

Apound salt pork
I tenspoon salt

I tenspoon salt

I tenspoon perper
I tenspoon smilk

Put the meat through a food clopper, add seasonings. Brown minced onice in a little fat before adding Grape-Nuts. milk, and slightly beaten edgs. Pack in a baking dish, shaping like a louf of baked bread and smooth evenly on top. Bake for forty-five minutes, hasting frequently using one-half cup of hot water, a tablespoon at a time. Just hefore taking from oven, brush with some of the beaten white of egs and a little milk. Brown for one minute. Makes four portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Losf Cake I cup Grane-Nuts
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cups sugar 2½ cups Pastry flour
2 teaspoons bakingpowder
1 teaspoon salt I tenspoon salt
I cup milk
Green butter and sugar; and eag-yolks well
benten; then milk and Grape-Nuts. Bent the
mixture thoroughly, fold in alternately the stiffly
benten egg-whites and flour sifted with bakingnowder three times; lastly, and the vanilla. Have
cake pan previously greased and lightly floured;
fill two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven
for forty-five minutes.

GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup
A cup Graps Nuts
1 sliced onion
quart tomatoes
2 censprous sult Weng Grape-Nuts 1 sliced onion
1 quart tomatoes 2 tenspoons solt
2 cups water 4 the two constants
10 peppercorns 5 tablespoons butter
Conk tomatoes, water and seasonings twenty minutes; strain and add salt and soda. Grush the Grape-Nuts with a rolling pin. Melt the butter, add the rolled Grape-Nuts, combine and heat the soup to the boiling point. Substitute whole Grape-Nuts for croutons in serving individual soup plates. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fudde

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22 cups granulated sugar
1 cup milk
22 the spoon salt
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23 toblespoons butter
24 tenspoon vanilla
25 toblespoons butter
26 toblespoons butter
27 toblespoons butter
28 toblespoons
28 toblespo

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The River Thames, in England, which ment has effected a crossing connectare four miles from Cheltenbam.

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BORING FROM WITHIN

People who imagine that bolshevism and communism are to be treated as of no consequence, so far as their activities in the United States is concerned, should read the testimony being taken at the trial of Charles E. Ruthenberg at St. Joseph, Michigan, on a charge of advocating criminal syndicalism. Jay Lovestone, a witness for the defendant, testified among other things that the Russian commune. or Third Internationale, raised \$725,000 for socialist propaganda in the United States, and that the Federated Press, a labor-press service, is under direct communist control. Thus we find that bolshevism is constantly "boring from within." and that it is worming its way into public opinion and to public attention in disguised form that misleads those whom it is sought to influence. In a general way it hides itself under the cloak of class propaganda, that is constantly preaching and teaching that those who are not prosperous are in this condition because they are oppressed by the prosperous. The victim's mind is made to dwell on the inequalities of wealth. Capitalism is employed as a term of oppression, almost as an epithat for every alleged or imagined wrong in our social and industrial life. The Federated Press appears to be one of the instruments of communist propaganda.

In a statement recently issued, which we republish on this page, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor made a strong attack upon radicalism and revolutionary and communist organizations at work in this country for the overthrow of American government. In this statement Mr. Gompers referred particularly to the Charles Garland estate fund of \$800.000, used. it is alleged. to endow a foundation for communistic purposes. Referring to this fund Mr. Gompers says:

Mr. Garland himself said at the time the money was left to him that he proposed to give away the entire amount. It is annarent that he had at best only a loose idea of how to proceed about giving away the money, but he was not long left without advice. Among his earliest advisors was Roger Baldwin, the directing genius of the so-called American Civil Liberties union, and an active figure in the councils of the Federated Press. Mr. Baldwin is now one of the trustees of the American Fund for Public Service Inc.

In both of these cases, as in the case of the American Fund for Public Service, Inc., the founders have chosen names that have the sound of integrity and respectability as those words are understood. It will appear later that the American Civil Liberties union has well concealed its real color under this pleasing title. As to the Federated Press, while its true nature may be made equally apparent, it may be added that it is an organization formed ostensibly to provide news to labor and liberal papers, but that its policy has been such that a former manager was deported from England, that its correspondent was refused admission to the state department in Washington and that, the last American Federation of Labor convention deemed it necessary to order a thorough investigation to be made.

The forces of revolution are ceaselessly at work. They are leaving no stone unturned to prejudice the people of the United States against the government founded by Washington and the patriots of 1776. The plan to inflame public opinion against American institutions is as unscrupulous in its methods as a plot of this kind, or any criminal conspiracy, might be expected to be.

TAKING A CHANCE

Statistics of automobile accidents in 1922 bring out two points. One is that motorists are reckless, as there were 14,-000 deaths from accidents. The other is that there were five times more automobiles used in 1922 than in 1915, but accidents were only twice as numerous. There is another that the records do not disclose, which is that the automobile is safer than the horse.

A certain number of accidents cannot possibly be prevented. Accidents are sure to happen, howsoever strict precautions may be. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the number of accidents would be reduced greatly if motorists were more

The best rule for motorists is to comply most scrupulously with traffic regula-

WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK

Gov. Hyde of Missouri is one state executive who professes to know the opinion of three-quarters of a million people regarding the international court. He transmitted a telegram to President Harding, saying: "I am writing the following, which I believe represents the views of most of 750,000 Missourians who voted for you in 1920."

Gov. Hyde will pardon us, we hope, if we imply that this kind of rhetoric is supposed to have the effect of strengthening his own statement. The president and his advisers would not believe, without assurance, that Mr. Hyde had canvassed 750,000 citizens, or had held a special. informal election. After reading that the Missouri governor was opposed to the United States entering the international court, they would accept the opinion solely as his own.

If Gov. Hyde could read the minds of 750.000 citizens of Missouri, he could make more money practicing clairvoyance than running his state.

LIFE ON THIS EARTH

The clergyman who advised that we "pay less attention to the future life and more to life on this earth" said something that everybody is discussing. The counsel is partly true, yet it suits the ideas of most persons, especially of those who prefer not to think at all of the future life.

The true logic is, of course, that the person who pays proper attention to this life conditions himself for the future life. By living an upright manner he is paying, in fact, more attention to the future life, although he lives in the present.

The saying has a different meaning to many. This is that the future life is far away, and is even doubtful, and the sage thing to do is to live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself.

The future life cannot be considered except in connection with life on this earth, and the latter cannot be considered except in relationship to the future life. Performing those duties that the day or the hour requires of us, which is paying more attention to this life, is the same as paying attention to the future life.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE POST OFFICE

If Postmaster General New seriously attempts to carry out his policy of delivering newspapers with the celerity of first-class mail he will have made a record in the annals of his department. It has always been taken for granted in the post office that those who subscribe for newspapers do so in order to get covering for the pantry shelves or kindling to start the morning fire. As a matter of fact it makes little or no difference to the newspaper publishers when their wares reach the subscribers. They send them out on time, and there their responsibility stops. But to the subscribers themselves the news has become, in a complicated civilization, a matter of importance. To handle one's everyday affairs, as well as to function as a citizen, it is necessary to know what has happened within the last twenty-four hours on the exchanges, at Washington, abroad and at home,

A really first-class mail service for newspapers would take civilization closer to the soil, would make the farmer-citizen equally responsible with his city neighbor for the government which he must pay to support. At present he does not feel equally responsible. He is out at the end of a service which is working rather feebly by the time it reaches him. Things happen, as it were, in his absence. Much of the movement to town on the part of the farmer-perhaps all of it which is not economic in origin-may be ascribed to a desire to find out what is going on.

Judge Williams of Oklahoma told 12 women to ake their bread, to the dismay of the 12 husbands.

Egyptian cothes are the style. They are ging up Hittites now. Hope the Hittites didn't go

Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed tetters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Ad-

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

AUTOINTOXICATION, REALLY

dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this

paper.

At least a few old faithfuls. I venture to hope will recall that about the time of Wilson's adminis tration, I indulged in a little dream in which I as cribed the effects of tobacco smoking to carbon monexide gas. I recollect with some gratification how I compared the effects of smoking with those of small amounts of carbon monoxide in the air. Take the headache, for instance; it is identical in character, thether produced by smoking or merely by breathing air contaminated with minute quantities of this leadly odorless carbon monoxide, which is given off from the automobile engine exhaust, from stoves with the drafts closed, and is present in illuminating

Well, the physiological chemists, (this is the field for the young man to cultivate nowadays), are investigating the smoking evil; they find that tobacco smoke may contain from 7 to 25 parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of smoke. Such a comcentration, according to Professor Yandell Handerson of Yale, is capable of causing serious symptoms if inhaled for over an hour.

I am pained to admit, however, that I have slipped up just a trifle, enough to mention casually, when answering queries about the relative effects of smok ng with and without inhaling. I have generally asserted that inhaling made no difference, but maybe it does, after all. J. P. Baumberger reports in the Journal of Pharmacological and Experimental Therapeutics, that some 67 per cent of the nicotine in tobacco smoke is absorbed when the smoke is merely taken into the mouth, but 88 per cent of it is absorbed if the smoke is inhaled into the chest. So there's a margin of error amounting to 21 per cent against me. This investigator also shows that the air of a room where men are smoking contains enough carbon monoxide to give nonsmokers a headache if they are compelled to breathe it. The busi ness man who indulges in or permits smoking it his office where non smoking employes, associated visitors are compelled to breathe the air, inflict an injury on those around him. There is no rea sonable excuse for such pollution of the air.

A cigaret smoker gets about one-fifteenth of grain of nicotine from each cigaret. That amount dissolved in water, and taken internally within half an hour would produce severe symptoms in non smokers. Habitual smokers might endure twice as much. Eight grains of nicotin is lethal if taken at one time. The more the smoker expectorates, the less nicotin he absorbs: the novice therefore expec orates copiously when he tries a smoke.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Great Titular Mystery

I am 23 years old and work nine hours a day in ar office. Most of the men in the office say that it is a good thing to take a thorough laxative once a week n view of the fact that we are sitting at desks most of the time. Please give your views on this?-J. Surname, (Male). Answer-in my judgment the men in the office

are sadly deluded. A little exercise is cheaper and less harmful than the weekly pill. Tingle, Tingle, Gentle Reader

Your answer to a correspondent who asked about he effect of the odor of paint in the house upon the expectant mother and the expected baby fairly made me tingle with satisfaction. I have suffered mainly through fear inspired by things people told me. Why do they hound the expectant mother with such unpleasant suggestions? One of the foolish fears they implanted in my mind was that the eating of meat makes a "hard boned baby," and another was that the expectant mother forgets herself and stretches or reaches up she is sure to

have a hard labor. . .—Mrs. C. C. H.

Answer—I am naturally delighted to know that you tingled—it tends to counteract the trembling induced by the gossip. I can't conceive why they take such pleasure in trying to frighten the ex pectant mother. The expectant mother should write for the free pamphlet "Care of the Baby" which the United States Public Health service. D. C., sends—for a nickel! I'll send her a letter which will help protect her against the women i she will furnish a stamped envelope bearing her ad

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 4, 1898

H D. Smith was in Chicago on business O. G. Heisler, James McGillan, C. W. Bell and Humphrey Pierce were Oshkosh visitors A son was born to Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Merica a

Capt. J. M. Baer received from Dan Rounsville o Kaukauna the gift of a spaniel dog intended for Company G. Capt. Baer, in company with a number of gentlemen, went to Milwaukee to visit the mem bers and took the dog along. He said no compan

can be lucky without a nog.

On Sunday, May 29, at the armory, all the church es were to join in a memorial service for the victims A. A. Babcock sold his residence on Morrison st to C. P. Riggs. The latter sold his property on Ap-

pleton-st to Frank Wettengel. The damage suit of William Michelstetter vs. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company was set-

ded out of court by the railway company agreeing to pay the plaintiff \$5,000. Ferdinand Lau, 73, died the previous night at his ome in the town of Freedom.

. Nic Thomas' hall on May 24 for the benefit of Barbara Massonet, who submitted to an operation at Prescott hospital. There was to be no public observance of Memorial day for the first time in several years.

Alderman George Lausmann was to give a dance

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 30, 1913

E. G. Willson was a Milwaukee visitor. Mrs. G. W. Berg of Dale called on Appleton

friends. A. G. Koch, register of deeds, was at Manitowoo attending the eighty-second birthday anniversary of his mother Mrs. J. D. Steele and Mrs. Katherine Reeve enter-

tained the Tourist club the previous Monday evening at a supper. The guests of honor were Miss Clara Stansbury and Miss Amanda McNaughton, brides-John Hoh, 73, died the day previous at his home

Contractor Charles Grienke who was dismantling the old opera house to make room for the new First National bank building expected to complete the work by the end of the week

Nicholas Kirsch, civil war teteran, was visiting some of his comrades at Manitowoo. Kenneth and Phil Dickinson were planning to tour

Europe on their motorcycles. They expected to leave here early in June. Thomas B. Flanagan, county income assessor, and w. F. Wolf, county elerk, left for Waupaca to attend a meeting of assessors of that county.

Miss Margaret Hogan reformed from a ten days'

vacation at Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago,

Gompers Charges Garland's \$800,000 Helps Revolution

Washington - Samuel Compers, to labor and liberal papers; but that president of the American Federation its policy has been such that a former of Labor, has attacked the American manager was deported from England, Fund for Public Service. Inc., an in- that its correspondent was refused adstitution controlling \$800,000 of the mission to the state department in fortune bequeathed to Charles Garland of Boston, by his father, as serv- can Federation of Labor convention ng to bring together through its trus- deemed it necessary to order a thorces an interlocking network "of fifty or more pacifist and revolutionary organiations of a more or less ex reme character." Thus, he adds, "the evolutionary movement in America.

The statement, Mr. Gompers said, was made in order that the public ican Union Against Militarism during should no longer have any illusions as the early days of the war; who later o how the trustees of the Garland was one of the leading figures in the Foundation were using "the enormous People's Council (the American Soviet) wealth turned over to their tender mercies by an eccentric young milionaire." Roger Baldwin, Norman aganda during our participation in the M. Thomas, Robert Morse Lovett, Harry F. Ward, Rabbi Judan L. Mag- ated with most of the parlor Bolshevik nes, Scott Nearing, William Z. Foster Sidney Hillman, Mary E. McDowell, "2. Robert Morse Lovett, president James Weldon Johnson and Louis of the League for Industrial Democra-Sannett were all said by Mr. Gompers cy, formery known as the Intercolto be trustees of the foundation and were scorned by him in his statement.

all the Garland wealth at its com-

hrough Samuel Gompers, its presiient, made public today what it regards as most important evidence of public and chairman of the Federated efore the public as thoroughly Amer can and non-revolutionary.

"The disclosure relates to the Amercan Fund for Public Service, Inc., 2 West Thirteenth Street, New York Sity, which is the organization control-Sariand of Boston by his father. The parlor pink organizations over a perotal estate left to young Garland is eported to have been approximately \$1,000,000. "Upon the advice of a number of

Charles Garland endowed a oundation, popularly known as the Garland Foundation, but in reality inrporated as the American Fund for ublic Service, Inc.

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THE SON OF A PLANTERER IS

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LISTS THE FUND'S TRUSTEES "It is interesting to note that in adlition to Mr. Baldwin the trustees or the American Fund for Public Service. n addition to other large finances has Inc., and some of their connections

> Norman M. Thomas, who was one of the leading figures in the Amer which was one of the organizations most energetic in anti-American prop movement.

legiate Socialist society, an organization in which intellectual revolutionary fadism finds a high degree of de GOMPERS PRESENTS EVIDENCE velopment. (The League for Industri The American Federation of Labor al Democracy publishes The Labor Age, a 'critical' monthly magazine.) He is one of the editors of The New Rehe revolutionary character of certain Fress League, an organization formed rganized efforts which seek to pose for the purpose of securing support for the Federated Press. Mr. Lovett also is a member of the National Com mittee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"3. Harry F. Ward, titular head of the American Civil Libertics Union ing \$800,000 bequeathed to Charles and an active participant in various iod of several years; the most ardent pro-Bolshecik cleric in this country. GIVES RABBI MAGNES' RECORD

"4. Rabbi Judah L. Magnes, wei known as a revolutionary pacifist and equaly well-known for his opposition to the policies of America during the World war and at present a directing genius in several propaganda organizations of the pacifist and parlor pink ganizers of the People's Council. Scott Nearing, one of the lec-

turers at the Rand school, a Socialist organization; one of the organizers of and active figures in the People's most consistent and energetic adherents to various ultra-pacifist and pro-Bolshevik movements.

"6. William Z. Foster, American representative of the Lenin dictatorship; head of the so-called Trade Union Educational League, the avowed purpose of which is to create a revolutionary communist labor movement in ward the overthrow of the American government, and who is also a memher of the Executive Board of the Federated Press.

workers seceding from the bona fide at its commmand. Garment Workers' Union and of whose clothing workers corporation in | for Public Service, Inc., was purposely Russia under the Soviet regime his at- chosen to conceal the true purpose torney, Colonel W. O. Thompson, said and character of the Trustees is not

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that it was a scheme doomed in ad- disclosed. But in any event it is a vance to faiure; the financing of this Soviet scheme is by contributions from Ameircan workers.

8. Mary E. McDowell, member he Women's League for Peace and Freedom, which recently called upon Secretary Hughes to demand recogni ion of the Soviets. "9. James Weldon Johnson, associ

Garrison Villard, John Haynes Holmes and other pre-soviet 'liberals' of that "10. Lewis Gannett, one of the editors of The Nation, which is a pro-Sov

iet publication that was pacifist during

the war

ated in various activities with Oswald

CONSOLIDATION OF RADICALS "It will be seen from the above de scription of the Trustees of the Ameri can Fund for Public Service, Inc., that those in control of the fund bring together an interlocking network of pacifist and revolutionary organiza tions of more or less extreme character, and it is fair to assume that in everything it undertakes the American Fund for Public Service, Inc., will follow the tendencies of the jorganizations with which it is linked through its Board of Trustees

"Thus the revolutionary movement n America, in addition to other large "7. Sidney Hillman, head of the finances, has all of the Garland wealth

"Whether the name American Fund

excellent shield for the revolutionary and pacifist beliefs constantly propa gated by its leading Trustees.

"It would be easily possible to trace

the connections still further through the same Trustees and to ink the American Fund for Public Service Inc., with perhaps fifty or more of the leading pacifist pro-Bolshevist and par or pink organizations. Many of these organizations have a record going back through the war period covering a time when disloyalty sought by every possible method to hamper America's effort in the war, in order to be of assistance to the enemies of

lemocracy, "The American Federation of Labor fiews all of the activities to which attention has here been drawn as subersive of the best interests of Ameri can citizenship and the principles upon which the American Federation of Labor and the American Republic are

founded. "To find that such organizations as he avowedly revolutionary Commun ist Party, the Federated Press, to League for Industrial Democracy, the Women's League for Peace and Free iom, the Trade Union Educationa League and the Rand School are asso ciated intimately through—their offi cials with the control of the American Fund for Public Service, Inc., is to clinch beyond question the character of the administration of that fund. To and further that through the same officials such publications as the New Republic and the Nation, religious or ganizations and other organizations

which make a pretense of constructive

purpose are identified with the revo-

lutionary interests represented among

he Trustees is to reveal to some

slight extent the ramifications of revo-

lutionary propaganda and revolution ary influence in the United States. "It is not necessary to characterize further Communist organizations, either in its legal or illegal branches or the so-called Trade Union Educational League, which is under the direction of William Z. Foster, who is inder the direction of Moscow, nor is it necessary here to discuss further the Federated Press and the American Civil Liberties Union, in both of which

The Question Box

Mr. Foster is an active official.

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Q. When was the clay pipe first made? A. O. O.

A. The ordinary clay tobacco pipe has been in use since 1820, Q. Who was the model for "The Age on Innocence? B. A.

A. The picture which has come to be so known by this name was a study of the grandniece of Reynolds. Q. What is a parol contract? II K.

A. All contracts not under seal are parole contracts. A parole contract may be made in writing or

Are raw eggs easier to digest

than cooked ones? J. R.
A. The Public Health Service says that raw eggs are not digested any more easily than properly cooked

Q. How often was Jenny Lind in the United States? M. G. A. She made but one trip to this country, coming in 1850 and returning in 1852. Her tour netted about

Q. Can you tell me the malady from which Pecchentas died? J. H. A. Traditionally, Pocohontas died of tuberculosis.

Q. How fast does a candle burn? A. The standard candle of the United States and Great Britain

weights one-sixth of a pound and burns 120 grains of spermacett in one NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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Spring Fete Of College On May 29

Miss Genevieve Geiger Will Be Crowned As May Queen At Festivities

include a program for the entire day dahl's sister. Annette Sindahl Matheof May 29. Committees in charge have many plans for the program including those which deal with making the day ı special parents visiting occasion. Crowning the May queen, Miss Gene

vieve Geiger, will be one of the big events of the day. The coronation will accompanied by the annual folk dancing and May festival put on by he gymnasium classes. Tau Tau Kapa fraternity will have charge of the nanagement of the day for the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. These two presnizations receiving the proceeds from the day to send their delegates to the Lake Geneva conferences.
Although not an official part of the

May day program, plans are also beng made for the crowning of the May king. It is rumored on the campus of whom is likely to be chosen "king." The men are secretive about the quali fications for this position but it is understood that the candidates are those who "think they are pretty good" to use the vernacular of the campus. The "kings" coronation will probably take place late in the evening.

PARTIES:

the party given Tuesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall by the Dancing club. The hall was decorated n rainbow colors and was profuse with flowers. The bosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green. Miss Mabel Burke and George Baldwin. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long.

About 150 couples attended the May ball given by the members of the Ap-Fellow hall Tuesday evening. The unusually large attendance resulted in a substantial swelling of the postoffice

Miss Marela Reineck entertained a w friends Tuesday afternoon from st. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The guests included Bernice and Bonita Brown, Howard and Warren Bate-Leila Stecker. Virginia Hatch, Dorothy Theis, Alice Feavel, Cathleen Elaine and Erdine Stecker. Mary Reineck.

Mrs. L. J. Lazor entertained the Lady Slipper club at her home, 1292 Second st. Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. Leslie Martin.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Womans club will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubroom. Considerable business in the way of reports will be transacted by the board in preparation for the summer season when no board meetings are held. This meeting will be the last one of the present board.

Mrs. Adell Roudebush entertained 675 Washington-st. Pries were won by Mrs. John Grootemont and Mrs. T.

Mrs. S. F. Leuchars and Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained the Married Peoples Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Smith, 659 Drew-st. Saturday evening Prizes were won by Charles Rumpf and Mrs. George Ewen

Miss Lulu Duval was elected presi dent of the C. C. club at its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Irma Specht, 886 Winnebago-st. Other officers are Miss Alma Sievert, vice president; Miss Florence Miller, secretary; Miss Julia Groat, treasurer and Miss Martha, Ross, reporter. At the next meeting the outgoing officers will entertain the new officers at a progressive party.

Over the Tea Cups club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Killen, 722 Harris-st. of the program.

Miss Blanche McCarthy was elected resident of the L. B. club of First Methodist church at a meeting following its supper Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The business meeting and a program were held at the home of Miss Esther Miller, 737 Lawrencest. Miss Irene Bidwell was elected vice president and Miss Clara Witthuhn, secretary-treasurer.

Musical numbers were given by Miss Florence Lovell and Miss Flora Lightbody of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and Miss Lovell gave several readings. Games and stunts furnished other entertainment. Sixtyfive persons were present.

The Womans Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Culbertson, 768 Franklin-st. ness matters will be discussed.

A meeting of the Ladies auxiliary to the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Forester home on Washington Routino business will be trans

Miss Inez Gurnee entertained the Emclopea club Tuesday evening at her home, 819 Sampson-st. A pro-

Miss Sindahl To Offer Wide

When Miss Lillian Sindahl, former tudent at Lawrence Conservatory of Music presents her concert at \$.20 ial chanel her program will include selections ranging from brilliant num-May day at Lawrence college will bers to simple folk songs. Miss Sinson, who has accompanied the singer will be her accompanist Thursday evening. The following numbers will be included in the program:

Spring in the Fields of Flanders ...

Twilight Glen licity manager for the college play Carmena (Waltz Song) Wilson went to the womans clubroom to have

Aria: Bel Raggio Lusinghier, "Semi-

Russian Folksong Hymn to the Sun "The Golden Cocker- siderable cooperation

Bird with the Broken Wing .. Golson another conflict. (Dedicated to Helen Keller) Una Voce Poco Fa. "Il Barbiere di

of Mrs. John Wilson and was followed by a social hour.

entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Dinevar-Welsh concert which will be home of Mrs. Almo Kahler, 472 Han- given at the church May 12 under the cock-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Herman

Boat club Thursday evening will be afternoon. featured by a fish fry following which in sewing. the season's program will be outlined

be given at Appleton Womans club-room at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. eanor, Halls,

windup rally of the club year for Appleton Womans club will take place at Hotel Appleton on May 22. A special program will be given after the dinner and short reports will be made by members of the beard of directors.

Miss Irene Amend has returned from torcycle officer, that Brockman was friends at Chicago.

POSTPONE SPRING Range of Song WOMANS CLUB DANCE

College Is Given Preference When May 8 Is Found Conflicting Date

When two organizations have choscherished it as their own and repre conflicting date, things are likely to happen. May 8 is such a date.

L'Altra Notte in Fondo al Marc "Me. as the date for the last community Boito dance to be given by sports council of months, May 8 has been the date set for the annual college play. It was not until Wednesday, however, that the

Neither organization wanted to give ramide' Rossini up its date but both realized that the conflict would mean loss of patrons. Out of My Soul's Great Sorrow The publicity man could not see how Franz his date could be changed, neither Zimbalist could the womans club representatives Oh, Didn't it Rain (Negro Spiritual) . see how the dance could be postponed. Burleigh Since the womans club hopes for con-...... Rimsky-Korsakoff sources the dance has been postponed until May 18. No date intervening When I was Seventeen could be secured because the orches series of different on Wednesday eve-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

home of Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 737 Law-The Four Leaf Clover club was rence-st. Plans were discussed for the

Mrs. J. L. Jacquot entertained the St. Agnes Guild of All Samts church A meeting of the Appleton Motor at her home, 533 College ave, Tuesday The afternoon was spent

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The first couple to file application for a marriage license in May was Faust, both of Kaukauna.

. C. BROCKMAN JOINS PLUMMER'S SPEED CLUB For the second time this season. J

C. Brockman, Appleton, was arrested laws. He was fined \$25 and costs upon complaint of Walter Plummer, mo-

Pupils Working Jap Operetta On Coming Play, To Be Given At Pair Of Sixes 4th Ward School

he cast of "A Pair of Sixes," the Chrysanthemum" by C. King Proctor made by Mrs. L. L. Patterson, formerfarce-comedy which will be the first will be given in the auditorium of by of Appleton, of the engagements of the annual commencement exertihe Fourth ward school. Wednesday, of two of her daughters. Miss fean, cises of Appleton high school this May 9. year. The play will be given by a

The comedy is full of humor and is of Dr. Earl Baker. Dr. Baker will be an entirely different type from the assisted by the Misses Amy Polly, place during the summer, while Miss junior play, "Merely Mary Ann" Florence Gaiser, Ruth Sage and Alice which was put on this spring. Ac Petersen, all of the public school muscording to reports, the cast is working nto its place rapidly and the production promises to be one of the best which Miss Ruth McKennan has staged in her experience at Appleton

high school. Committees for the commencement programs are at work. Robert Grant is chairman of the arrangements for ter is chairman of the committee which will award the craftsmanship shield, Miss Esther Austin is chair man of class day, May 31 and H. H. Helble of the commencement day pro

DINNER TRAINING IS COMPLETED BY GIRLS

ning. The class of 20 girls has been the groups has had a teacher for its guest and the girls act as host and hostess and two children of a family

who do the serving. Every thing which enters into the planning, cooking and serving of a meal is done by the girls themselves according to the rules which they have learned and practiced all year. The girls plan their meals, order their food, cook it, make all the table ar rangements and serve the food. The work is done under the direction of Miss Katherine Spence.

CARD PARTIES

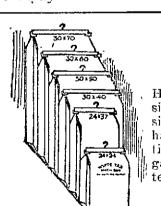
A benefit card party will be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Hotel appleton. The hostesses are Mrs. T Heid. Miss Agnes Rossmeissl and the Misses Minnie and Anna Geenan The proceeds will go to the free bed fund of St. Elizabeth hospital.

The Christian Mothers sodality of St. Joseph church will give a card party in St Joseph hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 9, Schafdriving at a rate of 44 miles an hour kopf, cinch, bridge and plumpsack will on the Menashard.

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tory of Music. Miss Margaret Austin will be accompanist.

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HelenAndJeanPatterson Are Soon To Marry

Announcement has recently been cast from the senior class on May 19 will be given by the sixth, seventh her course at the University of Wisple are graduates of the University of Wisconsin and met while attending

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he Faternal Reserve association in South Masonic hall. Miss Eva Engel and Arthur Kohs were in charge of The members W J. Fitzmaurice. danced until 12 o'clock to violin and guitar music.

A hard time party and a surprise for the men will be features at the meet-South Masonic hall. Games and stunts will make up the program. A business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock after which the party will be given for members and their friends.

LODGE NEWS

nome ready for occupancy were discussed at the meeting of the Loyal Mass., 38 per cent of whom definitely Pythian-Moose hall, John Morgan will cave for Mooseheart, Ill., the latter part of the week to confer with the Moose governors there on the local

NINETY-EIGHT OUT OF EVERY

HUNDRED WOMEN

G. A. R., will hold a meeting at 7:3

which plans will be made for Memori

The Knight of Columbus will hold a

meeting Thursday evening. A feature

of the program will be a talk by Msgr.

egetable Compound for ailments pe uliar to their sex, have been benefit or any medicine to hold! Over 50,-000 women replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co. of Lynn order of Moose Tuesday evening in stated that they had been benefited or restored to health by this old-fashis a most wonderful record for effian who suffers from any ailment pe culiar to her sex to give it a fair

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KRAUT FACTORY TO BE BUILT SOON BY SHIOCTON GROUP

Plant Costing \$15,000 Will Provide Guaranteed Market For Cabbage

kraut factory in the near future. At a meeting last week a large number of farmers pledged sufficient acreage to supply a factory if one was built. Steps have already been taken to organize the company and as soon as plans can be drawn the construction work will commence. will be completed in time to receive in the history of Kaukauna high the fall crop. Mr. Schroeder of Hor-school will be graduated this year. tonville and Mr. Flanagan of Bear Commencement exercises will be held Creek, were present and addressed on Thursday evening June 7, when the meeting. Both are experienced 40 seniors will receive diplomas. Mike Mack, George Lon- There are a few others who might

The factory which the new company ing class previous to this year was proposes to erect will be 250 by 70 only 28 students. feet, with a capacity of 2,000 tons. It the class play will be held on May will cost in the neighborhood of \$15, | 11 and the junior-senior banquet will

case when storing or loading into cars. students who will represent the class

MANY AT CONTEST of '23 as valedictorian and salutator-

The league oratorical and declama-tan will be chosen by the faculty with tory contest which was held at New in a few days. The student who is London Friday was well represented to be awarded the Lang trophy for by Shlocton high school students who best all round scholarship and interattended both afternoon and evening est in school activities also must be sessions. The schools in the league chosen. The trophy is presented anwere Hortonville, Seymour, New Lon- qually by A. M. Lang, jeweler. John don and Shiocton. In the declamatory contest Shiocton received second place, student to receive the honor. Miss Josephine Town winning the place

Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges ob-

in the building occupied by the Witt- Brenzel, Harold Derus, Harold Frank. huhn garage. HAS NEW CAR
Henry Hartsworm of Black Creek
Was in town Tuesday and delivered
Hansen. Malcolm Jacobson, Fank
Jiříkowic. Jacob Killian, Edward
Ludke, Milton Metz, Oliver Miler,

a new touring car to D. J. McCuily, Elmer Ott, Gordon Patton. Carl mail carrier, to be used on rural route Ploeta Rex Radsch, Melvin Tate. Mrs. G. H. Lonkey spent Friday at

New London, Miss Viola McCully and Roger Pingel of Chilton spent Sunday evening at the home of D. J. McCully.

past month in southern Wisconsin and Michigan shearing sheep, returned home Friday owing to the illness of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner and fam-

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay spent few hours in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman

spent Thursday at Oshkosh,

E. K. Olson of Valders was in the vil-

WILL ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson while on their way from

o'clock dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Estey and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead of Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Henning and daughter Annie, visited in Freedom, Sunday. visited at Edward Kluge's, Sunday.

on business Saturday. Shawano were guests of relatives here Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ballon of Nec-

George Duhm was an Appleton vis-

Ward Righl, Cletus Brunnette, Earl Peters and the Misses Bernice White

and Helen Peters were New London visitors Friday.

ton visited here Sunday.

William Schroeder and daughter, for appendicitis Thursday. Miss Irene, visited in Selmour, Mon-

VISIT MRS. KLUGE

Henning, Florence Steinhauer and Irvin Steinhauer of Appleton were ruests of Mrs. Walter Kluge Sunday. ton visited relatives here Sunday. C. J. Burdick and family spent Sun-

Green Bay spent Sunday with Mr. Kuhndert's father, Felix Kuhndert. lests of Appleton relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meler were Fred Ahsman returned Saturday rom Texas, brining two truckloads of Mexicans with him to work in the sugar beet fields.

> Dance, Hotel Appleton Wednesday Evening

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Graduating Class Of Kaukauna High School Is Largest In History

Commencement Program Will Be Held June 7—Class Play Is Scheduled For May 19 Kaukauna-By for the largest class

> Alderman Doering's Proposal Is Referred To Committee

> Kaukauna-An ordinance which will regulate the installation and repairing of het air furnaces in Kaukauna and will bring a small revenue into the city treasury through fees required for permits to install or repair hot air furnaces, was proposed by Alderman Doering at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening in the council chambers. The ordinance was referred to the committe on resolutions and printing.

requiring installers and repairmen to Creek. submit their work for inspection before the contract is fulfilled. The ordinance specifies sizes of pipes and their proximity to wood or inflamable walls.

It also makes provisions for an inspector, presumably appointed by the council, who will inspect every job to see that it meets the requirements of the ordinance. In case the work is not satisfactory the contractor must Upon payment of a fee and present

tation of evidence of sufficient knowledge, permits will be granted to install and repair furnaces. Application probably will be made to the secretary of the board of public works.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Mulford Athletic club will hold the third of its series Play Are Girls a "Chinese pow-wow." Music will be a "Chinese pow-wow." Music will be of Friday evening dances Friday eve furnished by Gib Horst orchestra.

> A joint May ball will be given Friday evening. May 18 in the auditorium by the Royal Neighbors of America and the Modern Woodmen of America. Music will be furfilshed by the Electric City orchestra.

> Juniors and underclassmen of Outagamie County Training school will entertain the seniors at the annual junlor-senior reception Friday evening in the school gymnasium. Dancing will be the entertainment of the evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS and niece, Miss Hattle Williams were

in Appleton Monday evening. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrmann. Miss Laura Boyd left Tuesday morn-

ing to spend a week at Madison before leaving for Chicago, where she is preparing to become a nurse. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Musolf. Miss Bell Breier of Fond du Lac. was a guest of friends in this city Sunday

Fred C. Babcock, principal of East Froy school, aws a visitor in this city Monday. Mr. Babcock formerly was

John Hopfensberger has been conwith the grip.

C. S. Stockwell, grand lecturer for nor Striegel of Appleton spent the Royal Arch Masons in Wisconsin, weekend with relatives and friends.

Bernard White returned Monday STUDY CLUB MEETS AT from a few days' visit in Milwaukee HOME OF MRS. CALEF

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Study club met with Mrs. E. Calef Monday afternoon With the exception of a paper on "The Art, architecture and Sculpture of Japan," read by Mrs. W. H. Ziegler

Milton Jennings was operated upon Miss Myrtle Henry submitted to an

peration for appendicitis Monday. Monday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakley. Dr. Town of Shiocton

London caller Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler of Roy Thursday.

HARWOOD

BETTER **PICTURES**

moved into rooms in the William Bur **GECILIA REITZNER** Mrs. Barbara Schaller of New London is a guest in the F. Reitzner home A daughter was born to Mr. and

irs. Louis Lorge last week

dence from James Ruddy.

Thebo home Tuesday.

at the Paul Thebo home.

Tuesday evening,

riends here Tuesday.

S. F. Lisbeth has purchased a resi-

Mrs. Mike Laux and children of

Clintonville were callers at the Paul

Fay Thorn made a business trip to

Appleton Tuesday. Simon Bricco of Clintonville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and fam-

Miss Loretto Thebo, who is employed

Mrs. James Dempsey and son James

Miss Frances Battes and George

Starr of Clintonville visited at the P.

and Mrs. James Ruddy autoed to Fre-

Sunday with his family in the village.

ily of Sugar Bush were Sunday guests

Is Married To Frank Schertz Of New London At Bear Creek Church

Special to Post-Crescent lace Tuesday morning when Miss Ceilia Reitzner of Bear Creek became the bride of Frank Schertz of New ondon. The ceremony took place in st. Mary Catholic church in this village at 9 o'clock and was performed at the M. F. Norder home is confined by the Rev. C. Ripp. The couple was to her home on account of illness. attended by the Misses Marie and Helen Reitzner, sisters of the bride, and Pheodore Reitzner, brother of the mont Sunday. oride, and Leonard Schertz, brother of After the ceremony the bridal party

returned to the home of the bride's Mrs. James Dempsey, May Kather-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reitz-ine and James Dempsey, Miss Winener where a reception was held. The gar and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dempsey visited the Mader home at Gresham iome was prettily decorated with smilex and peach and white crepe paper. The bride and bridegroom been employed at the Edison plant at New London for some time and will nake their home in that city. They will be at home to their friends after

May 15.

Relatives and friends who attended the wedding were: Joseph Schertz and son Raymond, Mrs. Louisa Schertz. Roger and Consuela Gremminger, and Lucy Wetmore, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flink, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Anna Schaller. Irene Knapstein and Mrs. Barbara Schaller, New London: Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein and John Knapstein Jr., Greenville: Mrs. Dan Neely and The purpose of the ordinance will daughter Mabel, Mrs. Gust Timmel, be to insure protection against fire by Elsie and Lydia Schoenhide of Bear

PERSONAL NOTES

The Rev. C. Ripp made a short busiess trip to Clintonville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels and amily of Ripon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beser and family of Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke of Lebann were Sunday visitors at the Henry Russ home. Robert O'Brien and family of Leban

Irs. E. J. Long. Mrs. Mary Mulvey has returned rom an extended visit at the home

of her son Will at La Salle, Ill. Mrs. Margaret Loughrin of Lebanon is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Flanagan.

TEACHES FOR WEEK Miss Myrtle Smith is a cadet in Elm Leaf school this week.

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FIRE IN BROODER BURNS 164 CHICKS

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Greenville-One-hundred sixty-four chicks were consumed. In a fire starting at the Frank Laudon farm early Tuesday morning. A lamp in the incubator was the cause of the fire, which also damaged the chicken house. Plenty of help was obtained so the blaze could be extinguished before it reached the barn nearby.

OSES PRIZE BEARD AS SAVES KITTENS FROM FIRE

By Associated Press
Ocean City, N. J.—John Hanson,

an aged fisherman, who has not cut or trimmed his beard since Grover Cleveland was president, had his whiskers and hair on his head burned off when he rescued a litter of kit-tens from a fire that destroyed his

C. Battes home, Tuesday evening. He was in a nearby lot repairing his ishing nets when he noticed a train which passes the rear of his cottage, discharge a shower of cinders, which visited the Mader home at Gresham fell on the roof of his home, and immodiately started a blaze.

Remembering his 2 day old kittens, Robert Brauer, former chief of the Hanson rushed into the burning cot-Oshkosh fire department, and Dr. C. tage and brought the kittens to safe E. Gansen, also of Oshkosh, visited ty. But the prized beard, a yard long,

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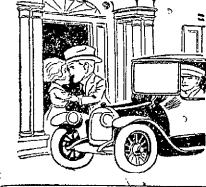
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key, W. E. Riley and several farmers graduate, depending on their work in also spoke at the meeting. the last period. The largest graduate.

A factory of this kind in Shiocton exercises probably will be in connecwill be a help to the farmer, as it tion with the banquet. All public ex-assures him a ready market for cabbercises will be in the auditorium. hage and does away with the neces. Final arrangements for commence-sity of waiting to unload, as is the mont have not yet been made. Two

text was, "What is Truth?" Walter Olson has opened a tin shop

James McLaughlin, who spent the

ily of New London spent Sunday at given in May by the senior class of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCul-

Carlos Grandy and Lyle McCully au-Carter. The cast is as follows:

Special To Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. Dorothy Lane Sunday will entertain the Womans Christian Temperance Union, Thursday evening, May 3, which is her birthday anniver-

Smyrna Florida, where they spent the winter, to their home in Escanaba, Mrs. J. J. Laird entertained at a six

Mr and Mrs. Melchert of Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brener of

nah were guests at the William Eberhard home Sunday.

itor Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Duhm visited Mrs. Duhm's parents in Chilton Sunday and Mrs. Duhm's mother came home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Rettler of Appleton were guests of Mrs. Rett- day,

ler's mother, Mr. Dora Huhn, Sunday.

VISIT AT CHILTON

Mrs. Rubin Fletcher of Royalton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Behl, Friday Miss Alice Hill of Leeman, visited Friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demi of Apple ton were guests of Mrs. Felio, Satur-Mrs. William Paradise of Shiocton spent the weekend with Mrs. John Mrs. Forbush of Janesville visited

friends here over the weekend. Miss Eleanor Tubbs of Seymour was a Black Creek visitor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whitefoot and daughter of Appleton, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Huhn, Sr., and daughter Miss Lizzie, visited in Seymour Sunday at the Joseph Liebhaber home.

Cyril Kronschnable of Appleton spent Sunday with relatives here, Frank and Nichelas Blick visited their mother, Mrs. J. N. Blick, who is Bldg.

be on Saturday, May 19. Class day

T. Hale, class of '22, Following are the graduates: Laura with the selection, "Madame Butter- Buetow, Regina Callahan, Elia Denzer. Lucille Dietzler. Florence Goetzman. Helen Guilfoyle. Olive Jacob served their usual custom last Sunday son, Mildred Kern, Marie Maes, Esthby attending divine services at the er Mau, Laura Mau, Lorraine Mit-Congregational church in a body. The chell, Irene Mooney, Marion Newton. pastor, the Rev. Mr. Conkle, took for Lillian Sager, Elizabeth Schussman, his subject, "The Third Link." His Dorothy Smith, Lucille Smith, Enola His Dorothy Smith. Lucille Smith. Enola make necessary alterations. VanLeishout, Germaine VanLeishout, Alma Verfurth, Myron Black, Russell

Elmer Grimmer, Leo Haessly, Karl

Hansen, Malcolm Jacobson, Fank Jiříkowic, Jacob Killian, Edward

All The Men In Training School

Kaukauna—"The Dust of Earth" a four act drama, will be Outaganile County Training school. The fact there are no men in the school is not hindering progress. Several girls are taking men's parts quite well. Rehearsals are held daily under the direction of Miss Mildred

Nell. "dust of the Earth" Vernding Wolfgram
Susan VerkiulenSusan Moore Dave MooreVivian Skinner ElizabethLucille Clark Miss Arabella Gertrude Rohm John RyderAgnes Flatley Wandering Tom Agnes Nelson

in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Fred Nieft and J. J. Huhn went to DePere Monday to work for the Maas Construction Co.

old MorseAngela Domke

Fred Kranzusch and Miss Eva Tracey of Appleton were Euests at the George Wichman home, Sunday, VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs Sartoris of Appleton were guests of relatives here over

Mr. and Mrs. Erne-t Kranzusch,

the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. D. LaMarche and children spent Sunday with friends in Seymour. Miss Ciara Kopeike and Miss Elea-Mr. Nieland of Madison was here day.

at the home of his brother, Cecil. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leatherbury and children spent Sunday in Wey-

Mrs. Claxton and children of Apple- the time was given over to business.

The Misses Elma Krueger, Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Plamann of Apple. alton are the parents of a son born day with Shiocton relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhndert of

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day on the 1923 season of assessments, ceived their instructions from Anton alike, is the first consideration.

Although field work has been elirainated during the months of May and June, Mr. Oppegard will be able to be ing any telephone him for information. If he not the natural value.

is summoned by telephone out to local ities, the expenses will have to be standard means a higher tax rate, borne by the town and village boards. which is undesirable. Study the ex

sessed at its true cash value as of the rule, exemption from taxation May 1," Mr. Oppegard says. "Real es- the exemption. When in doubt as to tate, however, is assessed as of the exemption, assess. Boards of review time of the meeting of the board of can change the figures of the asses review, and not as of May 1. The sor only on sworn testimony, and that board of review is designated by law testimony must be better evidence to meet the last Monday in June, but than that of the assessor. A mere to meet the last Monday in June, but if the assessor is not ready it may statement or request, even though adjourn from time to time upon re- stated upon oath, is not sufficient."

assessed 'at the full value which could year's figures.

Previous to their starting out Tues- ordinarily be obtained therefor at priv ite sale and that personal property shall be at the 'true cash value.' .Uni formity, that is, treating everybody

"By law all personal property is as emption law carefully. Taxation is

"The total assessed valuation o

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THURSDAY'S PROGRAM KDKA-360. Meters-Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburg, Pa. 10:00 A. M .- Music.

12:30 P. M.-Music. Weather forecast. Report of River Conditions. U. S. Bureau of Market Reports furnished through the National Stock- ket quotations; news bulletins; base man and Farmer.

3:15 P. M.—Scores by innings of the baseball games played today. 6:00 P. M.—Results of the baseball

games played today. 6:05 P. M.-Organ Recital from Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburg, Pa., Howard R. Webb at "the

Clant Wurlitzer." "Rosine Program Warde; "Evening Seronade," furth Gera; "Scenes Nos. 2 and 3 from Ballet," Taylor;

Bohemian Girl Overture," Balfe. 7:00 P. M.—Current events. Baseball scores of the games played today. 7:45 P. M .- The Visit to the Little

Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 8:00 P. M.-Baseball scores of the games played today. National Stockman and Farmer

Market Reports. 8:30 P. M.-Concert by artists pupils from the Lewando Studios, Fran-

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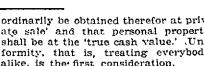
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> es Gould Lewando, contralto; Ralph Lewando, violin. Samuel Walters, Lois Van Sandt, Henry Wolkovitz, Henriette Engelsberg, Fereno Kaleyo, Muri-el Moran, Rose Mentlein-Litt; Martha Eaton Brickman, Carl Rosenberg, all iolinists; Mildred Whitley, soprano.

WGY (Schemectady, N. V.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time

"Using Còlored Oilcloth." 5:00 p. m.-Produce and stock mar-7:45 p. m.-Radio drama, "The For-

tune Hunter.'' Instrumental selection, excerpts from Musical Comedy, "Tumble in" f...

"The Fortune Hunter Winchel Smith

The Cast Nathaniel Duncan, a fortune hunter Edward H. Smith ning. Dawn," Lake; "Crade Song." Torjussen; "Song of India," Korsakov; "The George Burnham, ta promoter

Sam Graham, a druggist Frank Oliver Mr. Mockwood, a banker Frank Quinn Betty Graham, the druggist's daugh- day, May 4th, Rialto orches ter Ruth Schilling tra.

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Figures recently published by the National Automo-

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LAURETTE TAYLOR In a Scene From PEG O' MY HEART AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS BEGINNING MON-

BRANCHES MAY HANDLE

OLD HOUSE IS MOVED FROM HOSPITAL GROUNDS

Organization work of the Red Cross The gray frame house on the hosital grounds, formerly the possession is being continued in the county with of the Franciscan sisters has been sold the idea of making it possible for the to Gregory Schindler and moved across branches to handle their own service the street next to the oil station of cases. Miss Ann Helm of the Apple-Henry Hackett, Lake and Foster-sts. ton office is working with the various A shed left on the premises is also county committees to establish the to be moved in the near future, the work in the communities. She has wooden fence about the hospital is to visited several branches and will be be torn down, a roadway leading to able to complete a part of the work the entrance of the hospital addition this week. is to be made and the grounds are to

osephine Mockwood, the banker's

Prologue-In the apartment of Henry Kellogg in June. Time 6:30 p. m. Instrumental selection "At the End of the Rainbow!'Conley-Mangers
Orchestra

Act 1-A month later in the drug tore of Sam Graham ht Radville, Fime, a quarter to twelve, noon.

Instrumental selection. "Dreaming" .
..... Lowell-Fischer Orchestra Act 11—A month later in the same

Instrumental selection, "Romance" Orchestra

Act 111-House and grounds of Sam Graham's home, about 9:00 in the eve Henry Kellogg, a rising young finan- Instrumental selection, excerpts from The "Greenwich Follies" ...

Dance at Lake Park, Fri-

Orchestra

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. W. Heinzl to William ot in Flith ward, Appleton.

Albertena Kuschel to Elsje Kuschel part of lot in Sixth ward.

A complete set of the material of will give many of the ideas of the fered by the Junior Red Cross will Junior Red Cross program in detail be sent to the principals of Appleton and it is expected that some of the Charles Clack to G. E. Pelton, two

lots in First ward. Kimberly-Clark Co. to Frances Deneuw, lot in Kimberly.

John Beckman to Emil Kollath, lot n Seymour, consideration \$3,500. George J. Hodapp to Edward L

Lamm, lot in Kaukauna.

Nichols Land Co. to R. T. Carpenter, ot in Nichols, consideration \$80. Cornelia Shadano to John Summers consideration \$600.

ITTLE CHANGE IN WAGES PAID CARPENTERS HERE

According to carpenter contractors here will be little change in the wage scale paid carpenters in Appleton this The carpenters union has adcents to 80 cents an hour but, it is said, most of the contractors were OWN RED CROSS CASES paying as high as 80 cents to competent men last year. It also is said that most of the contractors here are operating on an "open shop" basis.

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By ALLMAN



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dropped a gun. With one accord convulsion and then lay still. No they turned and regarded him ax mean or sigh of pain escaped him. pectantly. Cash caught the tension. "The fence is fifty yards inside our master. He came close and nudged me," he went on. "We built it there him with his nose. But the wideopen, the west of the man who had Mne," he went on.

have any trouble we'll be on our own The foreman's eyes rested on He had picked up his gun along with the others.

"You ain't goin', are you, Knoare; not with that arm?" Cash asked, a note of gruff admiration for the man's pluck creeping into his voice. 'My business arm is all right."

Blaze grinned. "I'm aimiu' to see then her father had ridden away and had failed to return. "You ain't goin', are you, Kildare:

Dark screening cloud hid the moon as they made the coulce.

"They re Jones whispered. Now there'll be hell to pay."

creek bottom swarmed with men. "Don't come back until you find Morrow's hand went up. The old them," she ordered. "At daylight I Morrow's hand went up. The old them." she ordered. "At daylight I buttle-cry of the Double A rang out will go myself to the Bull's Head."

Andes, Acklin's hired warriors crashed into the bewildered Basques. To get away as quickly as possible the Bull's Head and what she would seemed to be the one ambition of the Bull's Head and what she would find there. Acklin's shadow dark-

most of the men from the valley. others, however, fought their way to ence of the covotes' barking. Esteban's side and tried to return! Mercedes sent her horse into a the fire of Acklin's riders. But every Sallon. When she topped a shallow

for his companions. Only Esteban, side to side.

Romero, and he were left. Then, see- Ringed about him, red tongue ing the battle was hopeless, he fol-, sliding out over their wer fangs, lowed his friends. Romero and Este- crouched the coyone pack. Mercedes ban and about enough of it too. The emptied her gun at them: they slunk bank of the creek offered them fair away. protection. Around the bend the She walked her pinto to where the ground flattened out. It means a other horse stood swaying. And then

fist country where they were an easy

The boy lay on his face. Melody head, rugged even in death. turned him over.

Then to Cash:

And as they carried Esteban to the big bay watched her carefully. Bull's Head, Mercedes wondered why even among the blind, the little lad. When Blaze saw who it was ahead knew that something terrible had of him, his knees bored into his happened.

Mercedes awakened her brother where Mercedes stood. The grin and tried to complete him where Mercedes stood. The grin and tried to complete him where Mercedes stood to where Mercedes stood.

and tried to comfort him.

has come, madrecita." The little pet name went unbeard, wait now,

with sudden arony. She had amined the torn thest had her own misgivings about Este. "A long-range gun and a highban. Hastily throwing on a wrap, power bullet did this" he told her she started for Jose's room. The After he got to his feet he scanned hallway made a sharp angle as it the ranged rim-rock's nervously; and turned to lead into the same as it sends. the front yard from the angle.

Esteban's window was plaintly visible; and hanging from Mercedes answered it she saw the dangling reata.

child is right!" With swift feet, she ran for her father. Through the closed door she told him what she had discovered

tood downstairs. The old Basque to each other, I guess, Senor, pulled the bell-cord for Mariane. CHAPTER XIV When the mozo appeared, frightened

at being called at this unusual hour. Jose ordered him to get his horse.

carridges. His set face and sparing his hat. The result was a crude words did not serve to lessen her scare-crow. Leaping into his saddle,

held to the north until he came to his deception. the entrance of Smoky Canon.

He turned his horse into the longer trail that led to the fence and up to the Chimney. As he did so a gun flashed from the rim-rocks above him.

Hands stopped moving. Some one He rolled over on his side in a brief

so as to be safe without checking un.
We'll go down through the Chimney,
and still-hunt from the little couled
that lies half-way to the creek. If we ridden him so long were glazed in

Old Ironsides would never ride the

CHAPTER XIII THE MARK ON THE SAND

Unable, to stand inaction any Brother, longer, she left the house and walked Jones started for the creekbottom as far as the creek-bottom where her He went a hundred yards when he father had crossed, listening for any turned to send them a low cautious sound that might announce his return When Mariano returned with only

coming new." Brother Henaro, Mercedes' "About two dozenichad not known that her father had They'll be up to the wire in three or sent—the other men to the railroad four minutes. I caught 'em jumping with sheep. But she lost no time in crost that bare spot round the bend, despatching the vacuero for Kent, Old Mariano was put to service; she One minute two minutes sent him to L'garde's place, because . . . a few seconds . . . and the it was nearest.

ened all of her thoughts. But even Little Salvator and four or five so she became aware of the insist-

When she topped a shallow time the Double A guns roared and arroyo her heart stopped beating as ripped wide the darkness, some one she caught sight of her father's described.

powerful bay standing riderless, his The fire continued. Salvator looked head lowered and sweeping from

wild dash as the Double A men closed there at his feet, she saw the hud-Ten seconds brought them to the Morandar was to be in Mercedes got to her knees and felt

flat country where they were an easy her fathers cold hand. She promised target. The Double A guns flashed, her fathers cold hand. She promised One of the hove shrieked and tom, herself she would be brave; that she one of the boys shrieked and top-pled out of his saddle. A second vol-lay followed, but the other Basque would not give way. Then with sickening heart, she saw the terrible wound. Tenderly her hands caressed "Who is he?" Cash cried, as Melody his snow white heard and hair, the cheeks so cold; the fine strong fore-

Trance-like, she got to her feet and "Ain't that too had?" he groaned, Picked up Jose's rifle. She broke it. "It's Old Ironsides to find that it had not been discharged. She laid it beside him. The

little Basilio sobbed as he tossed in Canon, the pitter-patter of a horse his tiny hed. Long desert miles Mercedes caught sight of him as he stretched between the Rancho Buena struck the flat that stretched back Vista and the spot where Esteban into the rocky defile. With a thrill

"What is figure on the ground, the matter?" she implored. wrought girl, and the empty-saddled "Esteban." he cried; "something had hay told their own story. The mes wrought girl, and the empty-saddled sage he brought her would have to

He got down beside Jose and ex-

turned to lead into the wing where sought for an excuse to get the girl rned to lead into the wing where away. "You'd better ride to the slept. A small window opened on away. "You'd better ride to the chartends and get a rig: that is, if Without thinking, Mercedes stopped you think you're able to make it." "If you will wait, I'll go at once,

Impulsively she placed her hand "Madre de Dies." she grasped: "the on his head. In low tones she mur mured "There is a Basque historia

what you call, . saying: 'La verdad es amarga; quien to la dice to estima." The truth Jose bade her go back to Easilio. He is bitter; he who speaks like that to Jose bade her go back to Basilio. He thee esteems thee very much." Mer the little fellow's bedside.

Then Mercedes and her father tin the own. "We will speak the truth

BITTER WORDS

Hurriedly Blaze turned Joses face downward and pulled Tears filled Mercedes' eyes as she then be tore off his own shirt and saw her father take down his rifle vost, and draped them over a dead and fill his long-unused belt with sage-brush. On top of it he placed he galloped off before the feathered When Jose had crossed the creek he scavengers should return to discover

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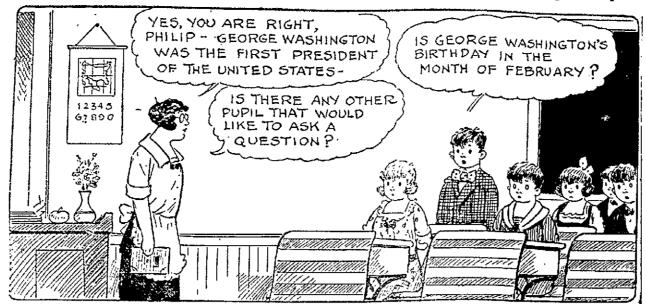
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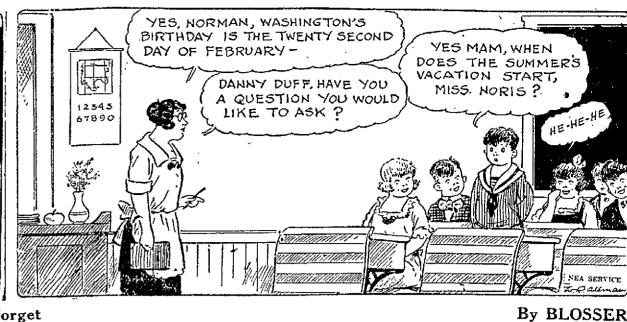
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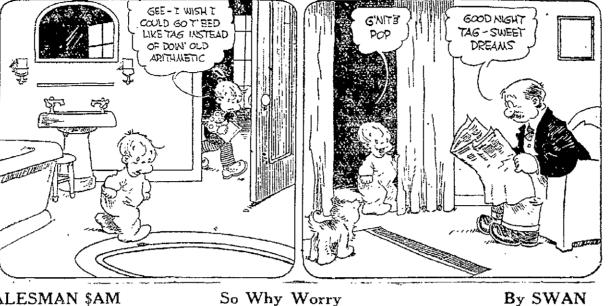
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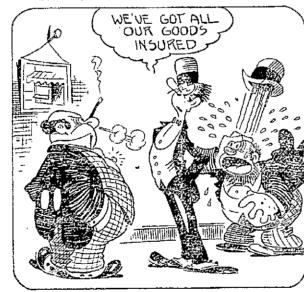


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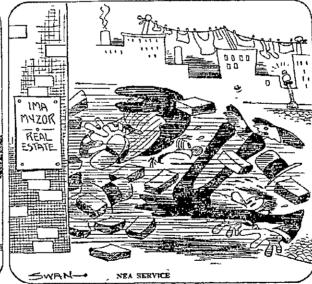


THATCRASH WILL WAKE UP THE

THAT DEAD LIMB ON THE SYCAMORE TREE, JED PROUTY, AND THE ROOF ON THE BAND

STAND, ALL CAME DOWN TODAY

OWN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

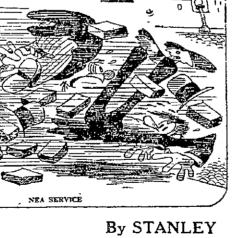
YOU SAY

TH' OLD

TREE IS

DOWNS





STANLEY NEA SERVICE



YOU MUSTN'T GET 6'NITE INTO BED YET TAG -YOU HAVEN'T SAID WOW YOUR PRAYERS

YES I HAVE = I SAID 'EM WHEN I WUZ BRUSHIN' MY TEETH, T'SAVE TIME !

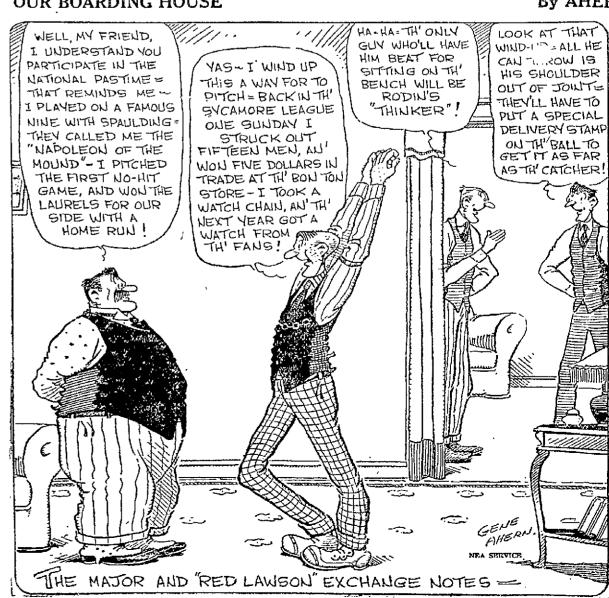
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS



MARQUETTE TRACK TEAM COMES HERE ON SATURDAY

Hilltoppers Unable To Hold Meet On Own Field: Big Squad At Lawrence Bunched Swats In Final Innings Puts Skids Under Phila-

HOW THEY STAND

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Chicago at Cincinnati.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 2.

New York 8, Washington 7.

Louisville9

Columbus6

Indianapolis 5

Cleveland10

New York9

Detroit9

Boston5

Washington4

Boston 7

Cincinnati

ary and Gharrity.

vacate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and the Yankees scored six runs.

Schang: Hollingsworth, Russell, Zach

2-A base runner after crossing firs

3-He can make such a turn on

he make no attempt to go to second.

4-The original occupant is always

5-A base runner who runs in re

He's wrestling, of course.

The latest news from the Appleton

Mo., where the grappler has gained a "second home." Clippings from the

Springfield Republican tell of a bat-

has to say the following in part:

tle with Strangler Lewis, in which the

BY MIKE BRADY

To play golf it is, of course, neces-

sary to have clubs. Anyone who thinks

that in getting together a suitable set

and say, "I want a driver, a brassic,

Clubs suited to one person may not

be to another. Moreover, it isn't all

playing with exceptionally short clubs

Hill Is In Missouri And

"Stringler" failed to throw Hill. This and had his way for a time, occurred on April 7 and the newspaper Hill's most recent match took place

"George Hill wrestled Strangler Lew | court in two out of three falls. Hill

is to a standstill in the 52 minutes came back after conceding the first

which was his share in the three corn- fall to Daviscourt on a toe hold. Hill

of clubs the only thing necessary is to have a competent instructor advise

go into a professional's shop or store you on the length, weight and style of

I have seen six-footers, and over, you can improve on the original set,

Selection Of Clubs Is

fly ball that is caught or muffed.

Philadelphia

Minneapolis 4 7
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Philadelphia at Boston

New York at Washington

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

leveland at Detroit.

Toledo at Louisville

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Columbus at Indianapolis.

First Track Meet Of Season Will Be Held On Lawrence Field On Saturday Afternoon

Marquette university track team will meet Lawrence college squad at Lawrence field Saturday afternoon, is has been announced by H. D. Mc-Chesney, athletic director of the local Lawfence originally was scheduled to meet the Hilltoppers in Milwaukee but the Marquette track is in such poor shape that the athletic of the Milwaukee school requested Lawrence to hold the meet here and Lawrence consented.

This will be the first time Lawrence has met Marquette in Appleton. The strength of the Milwaukee squad is practically unknown. Lawrence, also has not been put up to the test but in practice several excellent marks have

A week from Saturday Stevens Point normal school team will meet Louisville 5, Toledo 1. Lawrence on the local field. There is Indianapolis 3, Columbus 0. also will send its team here to make

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE also will send its team here to make it a triangular meet.

The track squad at Lawrence this Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. year is the largest in recent years and Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. one of the largest in the history of Boston 5. Philadelphia 4 the school. There has been a remarkable revival of interest in track and New York 4, Brooklyn 3. field sports all over the country and Boston 12, Philadelphia 10. as a result many long standing rec- Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. ords already have gone by the board. Pittsburg 6, It would not be surprising if the records in almost every event will, be bettered before the end of the pres-

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

A big question mark may be put in front of the Outagamie County Base-ball league. While four towns have agreed to start hostilities May 13 two other clubs are still lacking and unless other cities in the county get busy bids will be closed or the circuit will go up in the air. Black St. Louis4 Creek, Hortonville, Freedom and New Chicago ... London are the present charter holders. Bear Creek wants to get in, it was reported at the gathering Tuesday night at which plans were to be taken up, but the meeting was never held when only two of the league representatives showed up.

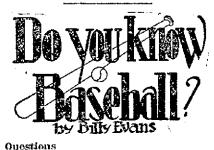
Conley, the Wichita parson, showed class galore in his fistic skirmish in Green Bay on Monday night with Jack Zwick, who has put Kaukauna en the fistic map in big letters. Con ley toppled off Mr. Zwick early in the second round. The Kaukauna boy left himself wide open and Conley lost little time in sticking one over which had sleep producting results.

Some of the fight followers thought it was all bunk about the grudge between Zwick and Conley but, as a matter of fact, both of the boys were in there to win at any costs. As a result of the scrap, Conley will blow back to Milwaukee and pick up some of the easy money down around the on an infield fly, just as on any other

Jack Dempsey has decided to cut base, and making an attempt to go to short his ring vacation and will bat second, immediately forfeits his right tie Tommy-Gibbons at Shelhy, Mont. to return to first without laibility to on July 4. The champion is getting be put out. a nico fat guarantee with an option 3—He can on half the net gate. The scrap will be staged under the auspices of the American Legion. This scrap will end a two year vacation by Dempsey. his last encounter being the famous ring fray with Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Forty Acres in Jersey City in

Even the best of 'em get upset some The undefeated Illinois nine met a 7 to 2 reversal at the hands The Hawkeyes had lost of Iowa. a game to the Suckers earlier in the season but this time Lungren's bapefuls were lost in the shuffle. Evidently. Iowa intends to be just as successful on the diamond as in chasing the pigskin or caging the basket ball sphere. Victory is the Hawkeyes middle name these days.

Blades, the St. Louis Cardinals' new outfielder, may be as green as grass in baseball knowledge but he surely knows how to tickle the pill. So for this season, the Mound City recruit has connected for a quarter of cir-cuit swats besides getting his share of one basers. When the Cards went south. Blades was considered excess baggage but his bitting prowess soon won him a permanent berth.



1-What are the rights of the hase runner to advance on an infield fly? Two-Does a base runner after crossing first base, and then making a break for second, forfeit his right to return to first without liability to be put out?

a midiron," etc., is harboring a delu-3-Must a base runner after crossing first turn while in foul territory or is it also permissible in fair terri a matter of size or strength. 4-When two runners are standing

on the same base, to which runner is the base entitled? 5-If a base runner starts to run

and short-statured chaps playing with extra long ones. The late Louis Telthe bases in reverse order to confuse iler used an extra long driver and got, get into a slump. the opposition, how may he be retired?

good results with it. The average beginnner of approxi-Newspaper ARCHIVE®

EHMKE FANS TEN AS BOSTON COPS

delphia-Score, 5-4

Boston-Pitcher Howard Ehmke of the Red Sox struck out ten opponents on Tuesday as Boston defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 4. He fanned three men in the ninth, Helmach had singled and Perkins had doubled in that inning. The tieing and winning runs were scored in the eighth when Harris, Burns and McMillan doubled off Og-

Batteries: Helmach, Ogden and Per kins; Ehmke and Picinich.

WILLIAMS GETS FIFTH Chicago-Chicago bunched hits b hind errors by Gerber and bases on balls and defeated St. Louis, 5 to 3 on Tuesday. In the eighth inning Col lins' fumble paved the way for a run. William's home run smash into the right field bleachers, his fifth of the season, and the first on the local's grounds this year, netted the visitors two more runs in the ninth as Tobin scored in front of the slugger. The fielding of McClellan and Mostil's bat-Batteries; Pruett, Kolp and Severeid;

TIGERS BEAT TRIBE Detroit-After Pitcher Edwards had scored what appeared to be the win ning run for Cleveland in the ninth inning. Detroit rallied and won Tues day's game from the Indians, 6 to 5. Edwards hit safely four times, accounting for three of Cleveland's runs. Detroit entered the last of the nintl t run behind. With one out, Veach pinch hitting for Johnson, walked Blue's single to right and scoring on Haney's log fly to the same field, Uhle relieved Edwards and purpose ly walked Cobb. Fothergill's liner to

Leverette and Schalk.

Batteries: Uhle, Edwards and O'Neil; Johnson, Francis and Woodall.

MAY 12, MINNESOTA DAY AT BADGER UNIVERSITY

center put Blue across for the decid-

Madison-Saturday, May 12, will be versity of Minnesota baseball and track teams will be the guests of Wisconsin and will meet the Badger teams in intercollegiate competition at Camp Randall.

The Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota are closer than those of any two other universities in the con-ference so far as athletics is concern-to 2. Carey knocked a homer in the ed, meeting each year in more branch-Washington-A long double by es of sport, including football, basket singled ahead of him. The visitors had Bush in the eighth inning, scoring es of sport, including country, track, ball, baseball, cross country, track, Ward, who had walked, gave New-York Tuesday's game with Washingswimming, wrestilng, tennis, golf. hockey and skiing and an effort is ton. 8 to 7. The Nationals obtained a big lead off Mays and Hoyt, but in now being made to schedule a crew

the seventh inning Zachary weakened Both the baseball and track teams are believed to be about evenly matched and the largest crowd of the season Batteries: Bush, Hoyt, Mays and s expected to witness the two events.

TWO MORE CANDIDATES ADDED TO BAY LINEUP

have been added to the Green Bay had been intentionally passed. Home ball club's battle front for a try out. runs by Stewart and High Moakier, who played third base for for all the Brooklyn runs. fanitowoc last season and McDonald, the Marinette shortstop of 1922, are to son and Snyder. cither fair or foul territory, provided be given a chance to display their wares with the Bay aggregation

Moakler's clouting can be rememberentitled to the base, unless forced to ed, by the fans here. It was his war club which had a hand in winning a couple of games for the Shipbuilders verse order can be retired by being against the Bays in the State league. touched with the ball or having the race. McDonald has played ball in hall held on the base to which he was legally entitled.

was the second man to enter in the

According to the report Hill proved

o be a past master of the hody scissors

April 16, when he defeated Dick Davis

mately his short stature would make

a sorry mess of a club of the same

length, for Tellier had wonderful con-

trol of his swing. Take my advice and

club which he thinks suited to your

physical makeup and your style of

swing. Chances are that he will be

able to judge about what will serve

es you will doubtless experiment with

But, above all things, don't discard

clubs simply because you happen to

other clubs and perhaps discover how

you best and as your game progress

handleap match."

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squad, following the university's most successful season in that branch of the Missouri Valley conference, and came through undisputed champion. Black was a guard. DUMOVICH OF CUBS

Youngster-Lose By 3 To 1 Score

CHARLES T. BLACK

Black, elected football captain as

the close of the 1922 season, recently

was chosen head of the basketball

Cincinnati-Dumovich held Cincinnati helpless in all but one inning on Tuesday, and Chicago won, 3 to 1, going to second place in the National league race. Keck was a trifle steady, two of the Cubs' runs being due to bases on balls, while the third was earned in the ninth inning on consecutive singles by O'Farrell. Dumovich and Statz. The Reds scored their "Minnesota Day" at the University only tally in the sixth on singles by of Wisconsin, at which time the Uniby Heathcote.

Batteries: Dumovich and O'Farrell;

Keck and Hargrave.

PIRATES HALT CARDS St. Louis-The Cardinals' winning

streak ended at four victories when third, driving in Maranville, who had pounded Sherdell for nine safeties and e was relieved in the sixth by Stuart. Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Stuart, Sherdell and Ainsmith.

GIANTS COP FROM DODGERS

New York-New York Nationals von their sixth game of the scason from the Brooklyn club on Tuesday, 4 to 3. New York won in the ninth. when O'Connell walked, took two bases on a wild throw by High, and had been intentionally passed. Home Green Bay - Two more infielders sacrifice fly after Pinch Hitter Smith runs by Stewart and High accounted Batteries: Grimes and Taylo

BRAVES WHIP PHILLIES

Philadelphia-Boston made it two straight from Philadelphia on Tuesday by winning a slugging match, 12 to 10. Cy Williams got two more home runs, a double and single. Boston took an early lead, but Behan stopped them in the fourth and the Phillies tied the score in the ninth.

Batteries: Watson, Cooney, Mc Namara and O'Nell; Behan, Hubbell

Showing Wrestling Fans HOUSECLEANING! TIME What's happening to George Hill? | hall. The champion was in misery a great deal of the time and the bell saved the "Strangler" from having IS HERE heavyweight comes from Springfield, fall marked against his record. Hill

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Captains Two High School To Play Football Game Thursday

afternoon with a regulation football hasn't been able to report for practice game, starting at 4:30 on the Jones this spring. park gridiron, Coach A. C. Denney

The football game Thursday will be man. the first pigskin chasing affair ever staged in Appleton at this time of the year. Coach Denney who started drilling the youngsters two weeks ago believes that he has the young-Alton, Ill., next year will have the sters started enough to be of some distinction of being captain in the help to his successor at the school same season of the University of Kannest fall, when the athletic mentor sas football and basketball teams. Will take command of the Lawrence college activities.

VETERANS ASSIST COACH The Blue and Orange candidates mage took place last Friday while being assisted by the veterans of yards.

The game scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be played in four quarers with the periods cut down somewhat. Although there is enough material for four teams only two elevens will get in action with the other youngsters getting a chance at the youngsters getting a chance at the youl as subs. Each team will be allowed to use only five different plays. OPEN TO PUBLIC

The game will be open to the public Kerr ran for him, going to third on Reds Are Helpless Before and all they will have to do is take a

the football team will not take part plish this feat.

Among the newcomers who have

vey Hartjes. The Menasha twirlers were W. Domb, and J. Rinz while peen showing exceptional ability are up the training season a day earlier sophomores. They are being used as Slenski did the receiving. The high school gridders will wind Bohon, Emmons and Wenzel, all than originnally planned in order to full and halfbacks. Stammer, a freshget started on the field meet. May 25. men, is another promising backfield

> VETERANS BACK IN LINE Last year's veterans, Bleyer, Fischonvert them to the backfield. Courtney and Eloomer probably will be the in Menasha. quarters of the opposing teams Courtney has been averaging 40 to 45 yards in punting. The best center material is La

Roux, a 200 pound youngster. The Hyde twins continued to make have shown up well. The first scriman excellent showing in the line with mage took place last Friday while Don Hyde, promising to be the best It was undefeated by teams this week was devoted to blocking punter next fall. Don has been bootand tackling in the line. Denney is ing the pigskin an average of 50

Mrs. Adsit Rolls 252 In Single Game, Cops Cash

The only score above 250 this season rolled by a woman on the Arcade alleys was made Monday night by position on the sides of the Jones Mrs. A. E. Adsit when she toppled 252 Captain "Clem" Gerou, captain of the alleys to any woman able to accom-

The Home Players league means business. The eight club circuit will start Sunday as per schedule with the exception of Oshkesh, which arranged a game before the league organized coeds mapped out an athletic pro-The Appleton club will fall 11 to 9, gram, which is to rival the doings of The battle was a practice exhibition the men. Appleton high school spring football in the game. He has been suffering practice will be wound up Thursday with throat trouble all winter and afternoon with a regulation football hasn't been able to report for practice.

With Kimberly beaten in the eighth, 9 to 5. Then the Kimberlites staged a rally and added six runs. The Kimberly beaten in the eighth, 9 to 5. Then the Kimberly beaten in the eighth, Orills for the event will start at once, a rally and added six runs. The Kimberly beaten in the eighth, Orills for the event will start at once, a rally and added six runs. The Kimberly beaten in the eighth, Orills for the event will be held May 26. berly battery was made up of Arnold Pocan, brother of Clarence, and Har-

> Appleton promises to have a strong eam. In its five inning practice exhibition tilt with Interlakes the Appleon anateurs won, 3 to 2. Otis Wein tauf did the twirling while "Rod" Ashman caught. The same battery will face the Kimberly attack next er and Camps will play in the line will face the Kimberly attack next though- efforts were first made to Sunday in the Brand ball park, while the State league outfit will be busy



Five lengths of drainage pipe are eft on the fairway by one of the vorkmen engaged in making some A player's second shot so cepairs. lodges in one of the Grainage pipes that there is no chance to play it. What are the rights of the player in such situation?

The drainage pipes, which through the carelessness of the workman have been permitted to remain on maples and took the \$10 offered by the fairway, are considered upkeep. There is no reason why the player should suffer a penalty because of such

HOME PLAYERS TO START SUNDAY Lawrence Coeds Plan Cinder Path Meet On May 26

Lawrence college coeds are not go This is the decision the girl students

of women's gymnastic college activities.

condition. The player has the right to lift such ball and drop it without enalty.

A large size worm is on the putting green on a direct line between the players ball and the cup. The player feels that unless he removes the worm it will seriously interfere with the di rection of his putt. Is a worm on the putting green regarded as a loose impediment? Is there a penalty if the worm is removed by brushing it aside with the clubbead?

A werm on the putting green is regarded as loose impediment. The play-er has a perfect right to remove it, out must do so by picking it up. The player makes himself open to a pen-alty for brushing aside the worm with nīs club-hegð.

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BUILDING PERMITS IN APRIL EXCEED \$10,000 EACH DAY

City Has Issued 147 Certificates To Date, Amounting To \$298,304

April showed an increased move ment in building activities, according to the number of building permits issued from the office of O. F. Weisscity engineer. During that month 132 permits were issued, as compared with a permits for the last 10 days in March. The expenditures involved were \$269,464 in April aga ust \$18,165 in March. The daily average of \$1,800 in March was increased to about \$10,200 n day in Ap-

Permits in April were for the erection of 54 new residences and 51 new garages, as compared with 3 restdences and 51 new garages, as compared with 3 residences and a private garages during the last 10 days of March. A large number of permits for additions alterations, removals, etc. were also granted.

Seven permits were issued on Tuesday. May 1. Three were for new residences and two were for private garages. The amounts involved to-talled \$10,675, which brings up the and the total number of permits to 147. The latest permits follow A. A. Fraser, frame 1-story house, 753 Garfieldist.

Leland F. Sharpe, frame 14 story. 6-room house, Spring-st. Joseph Brumm, raising house and adding perch and foundation. 955

Allen Scheffen, frame 1-story, 5 room house. Circlest. August Sulk, frame garage, 1467

J. F. Weinberg, frame garage, 1361

Lawrence-st George Gauslin, raising house, 1190

COUNCIL TO NAME

Cleanup Week And School Bond Issue Also To Come Up At Meeting Tonight

to take care of the rapidly increasing and burdensome work in the engirecent council meeting, were to be years.

pected in setting aside a week some-

\$425,000 bond issue for the financing to committee session Wednesday evening to deliberate on the subject.

Awarding Of Contract Deferred Until After General Meeting May 10

Blds for the new. Masonic temple were opened by the building commititee Tuesday, but awarding of the contract was deferred until after Thursday. May 10, when a meeting of all Masonic lodge members will be held in Masonic hall.

The figures received from contract tors have not been announced, but will be revealed at the lodge meeting. A series of slides is being prepared to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county show how the building will look, and treasurer, that an additional I per cent giving some idea of its interior plan. Interest is charged on delinquent tax. The lodge is expected to give its es for each month they are overdue.

building committee final instructions . line of taxpayers was found Monthe talks at the coming meeting. The ready to settle their accounts with exact cost will be announced at that the county

BASING AT MEETING OF C. & N. W. MEN AT FONDY

A meeting of the freight claim prevention committee of the Northwestern Railway company was held at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon and was attended by W. P. Basing of Appleton. About 25 members were present and discussed freight matters gen erally. The committee is composed of station agents and representatives of the various departments of the road.

MAY DEVOTIONS OPEN AT ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

May devotions opened at St Joseph church Tuesday evening and will continue through the month. The features Tuesday evening were a procession by girls and boys and a sermon by the Rev. Basil Gummerman, closing with benediction

At the 5 o'clock mass next Sunday a class of 90 school children, mostly of the second grade, will observe their first hely communion. They will be accompanied by their parents.

American Legion Dance at Darboy, Monday, May 7. Gib Horst's Orchestra.

FOUR VETERANS Bids To Be Asked Soon For \$55,000 Home For St. Joseph Sisters Fred R. Morris Will Be Delegate To Spanish-American

Plans Are Completed For 3- greatest width 50 feet. It will be condence Of 24 Local Sisters

\$55,000 home for the sisters of St. and boiler room will be located in the Joseph parochial school which is to basement. be built on High-st overlooking Jones park will be ready for contractors' bids music room, chapel and guest room. O.1 is being used for fuel in two new by in the winter as possible. The new satisfactory results.

its greatest length will be 85 feet and sisters.

Story Building Fronting On and will have accommodations for 24 into the Charles O. Baer camp. Span-High-st—Will Become Resisters. Including the basement which ish-American war veterans, at its depose of 24 lead Sieters. specially on the east side, the structure will be three stories high. The kitch-Plans and specifications for the new |cn, dining room, laundry, drying room to represent the camp at the state en-

The first floor plans call for parlors, The building will face High-st and tion of which is now occupied by the

FOR THE FARMER SURPLUS OF SEED

Disease Sometimes Comes To Farmers Have Plenty, Of Good Farm From Purchase Of Miscellaneous Swine

FOR HOG CHOLERA!

Madison-The hog cholera germ is as helpless as a new born babe. It was never better than it is this spring. does not possess arms, wings or legs. This is the gratifyng report made neither does it own an aeroplane or by George B. Mortimer of the field automobile. It has no means of loco- crops staff of the Wisconsin college of mation and must be carried to the agriculture. swine, or the hors must go where the A survey of the state's seed corn Infection exists or they will never have supply shows that those who are active disease. Without the germ you customed to saving their own seed can no more have an outbreak of hos have plenty of excellent seed for them-

Investigation by hog cholera force of the Wisconsin this spring and there is no need for department of Asriculture indicates that without exception the infection nation," declares Mortimer. reached the herd because of a lack of knowledge of the disease, through carelessness, indifference or to the time to give the seed corn the neces-Appointment of a building inspector idea that one can trifle with it with sary attention. With the excellent dryimpunity.

neering department is expected to be | ease, for 90 years, and it is now one of made by the common council at its the most serious infections of our dosemi-monthly meeting in the city hall mestic animals. Prevention must be Wednesday evening. Applications for the watchword from now on if we do the new office, which was created at a not want to entertain it for another 90 germinating them should tell the

In non-infected territory there are Action of the common council is ex- practically only two ways in which per cent to 100 percent. For the boy the infection can be brought in. One time in May for the observance of is by purchase of new stock of uncleanup week. A precedent was es- known origin, which may be sick, or

If hog cholera is in your neighbor, conditions should prevail and good of two junior high schools was re- hood the infection is very liable to soil comes first. ferred at the last special council meet- spread if others do not know of its ing to the committee of the whole. It existence, or if the carcasses of dead cormally smooth eared varieties. is probable that the council will go in-, animals are not promptly destroyed.

introduction and spread of the disease and deep kerneled. These should not member whose term had expired is are plain. Do not feed garbage or be used if they can be avoided, since kitchen swill to unvaccinated hogs. Do they usually represent a later strain not purchase pigs of unknown origin of corn and hence, are not liable to Mayor Henry Reuter Wednesday which may be sick or exposed to the produce ears that will ripen properly. infection. Report all cases of sickness The smoother ears, those whose kerin hogs to your veterinarian, or to the nels are completely filled up to the Diace Wednesday evening at which the Livestock Sanitary division of the crown have proven to be the best commission will reorganize for the

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CORN IS FOUND IN STATE THIS YEAR

Varieties And Enough To Sell Also

The Wisconsin seed corn situation

cholera than you can grow corn with-out the seed which produces it. selves and in many instances will be able to supply the call from others. "No one need go without good seed using seed which is doubtful in germi-

"Within another month corn planting will be well under way. Now is the We have been trifling with this distribute should be little need for making

"A composite test, taking a few seeds from various ears of the lot and story. There should be plenty of seed this spring that germinates from 90 who is going to enter corn acre contests however, it would be well for him to germinate every ear that he uses for seed, to satisfy himself that he has used the best seed. A full stand tablished last year in which the city removed all rubbish, refuse, etc., hauling it away with city wagons.

The request of the board of education for \$250,000 bonds to add to the pork, to unvaccinated hogs.

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The request of the board of education for \$250,000 bonds to add to the pork, to unvaccinated hogs. yields, the most ideal corn growing

"Wisconsin varieties of corn are Sometimes, however, there are ears in The precaution necessary to prevent the lot of seed which are very rough Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, vielders. The oversized, rough ears coming year. A president and a sec-Capitol Building, Madison, Wis. should be discarded." should be discarded."

remittances for delinquent taxes, the senders desiring to avoid the extra penalty and the expense as well as the publicity of the advertised list. Miss Ziegenhagen and Miss Irene Rock-stron are busy on the compilation of the delinquent list which will be following dinner for the students livmade public within a week. It must be published a month before the an-Settle Accounts With nual tax sale which will take place in the appearances this year since its orthe early part of June

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITS TO BE CONDUCTED MAY 16

The exhibit of the work which was done by the manual training and home economics departments of Apconcerning construction after hearing day morning is front of her wicket pleton high school will take place on May 16. All the kinds of work done the students will be exhibited at The mails also brought a flood of that time.

NEPTUNE OUGHT TO BE HAPPY



These five California girls turned out to welcome King Neptune at official opening of Neptune Beach, San Francisco.

Fertilizer Problem Is Reduced To Set Of Facts For Farmers By State

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

JOIN BAER CAMP

Four new members were mustered

monthly meeting in Armory G Tues-

day evening, and a delegate was elected

will attend from Appleton.

Day preparations.

George Schwendler,

program last Saturday.

Contract For 40,000-

Gallon Supply

commission, Miss Alma Zebell, ac-

countant, and Irvin Tornow, stock-

keeper, were ordered renewed. Gener

al accounts in the sum of \$10.067.16

and a payroll of \$1,021.53 were allowed.

The March financial report was read

placed on file and copies of it ordered

placed in the hands of the counci

Membership of the Appleton fire and

police commission will remain the same

this year as the year previous. The

reappointment was announced by

morning. The annual meeting of the fire and notice commission will take

FIRST WARD ORCHESTRA

GIVING ENTERTAINMENTS

The First ward school orchestra

gave a program Sunday afternoon in

the pariors at Russell Sage dormitory

ganization under Miss Hazel Smith,

music instructor of the school. A

matinee performance was given by

the orchestia last Friday afternoon at

the school building for the students of

The members of the orchestra are:

Violins, Ramona Hueseman, Eleanor

Voecks, Chester Davis, Erwin Roocks,

Evelyn Kreiss, Dorothy Warner, Carl

Wettengel Robert Miller, Nathan Spector; cello Lawrence Oosterhaus;

savophenes, Robert Shepherd, Nor-

C. of C. Men at Seymour Several members of the board of di-rectors of Appleton Chamber of Com-

merce will attend a meeting of the

Seymour Chamber of Commerce on

Wednesday evening. The trip will be

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Zuehlke,

Bulletin 71 on commercial fertilizers campment at Fort Atkinson June 28. special crops, written by A. R. Watson and C. J. Chapman, has lately Fred R. Morris was elected delegate been issued in stencil form by the early next month. The question of The second floor will be occupied by using oil for fuel for the bot water 20 hedrooms. Owing to its great need heating plant is under consideration, the building will be completed as ear. Of its heavy used for fuel in two new high the minds of the local camp and Charence B. agricultural extension of the college of agriculture. As there is no point in farming where the farmer is more ers of the camp are entitled to seats are to make mistakes than in deterconvents in Milwaukee and is giving structure will reheve the congested at the encampment. It is expected mining what food special plants re condition of the school building, a port that at least three past commanders quire, whether the soil contains the elements needed, and what commercial fertilizer to supply to meet the Of the new members mustered in deficiency, the bulletin will be wel-Tuesday evening, two were from Appleton and two from New London. to raise crops of cabbage, poratoes, Clarence B. Peterman and John Stilp.

Appleton, both served in Company G. the former as sergeant. Joseph Liebi tions under which fertilizers are needof New London was with the Fourth of New London was with the Fourth ed by the farmer, the natural character of the soil, the manure and leg-William McNichols, New London, was umes used, special needs of crops, the with Grisby rough riders, Third Vol-meaning of a fertilizer formula hest methods of applying [ertilized A committee of five was appointed for potatoes, tobacco, onions, peas, to represent the camp in Memorial cabbage and sugar beets, and finishes They are George with a table of fertilizer recommenda Merkel, A. O. Hecht, William H. tions' for Wisconson soils and crops.

Ferdinand Radtke and "Sandy and light soils are generally low in nitrogen and are moderately well supplied with phosphates, but A special vote of thanks was tencontain potash in relative abund dered the Appleton Post-Crescent for ance," says the bulletin. "Peat soils the publicity granted the Spanishare always abundantly supplied with American war veterans in connection nitrogen which may be made available with their twenty-fifth anniversary by proper treatment but are practi cally always low in potash and frequently in phosphate and even some

MUST KNOW CONTENTS Manure contains nitrogen, potash and phosphorus especially if the stock has been fed considerable bran. enough of such manure is used and some phosphate is added to it. no other fertilizer is needed for cabbage and sugar beets. For potatoes, the Standard Oil Company Gets manure should be used on a preceding crop and a commercial fertilizer should be used when the crop is plan-

Clover and soybeans can be used The Standard Oil company was given to gather aitrogen from the air and the contract to furnish the pumping to add organic matter cheaper than station of the water department with these fertilizers can be purchased. 40,000 gallons of fuel oil, according to "Therefore as far as possible, all speaction taken at the meeting of the Ab-|cial crops should be given in rotation pleton water commission in the city with a legume," says the bulletin. "Potatoes, sugar beets and cabbage

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ris, assistant-secretary of the water to use figures indicating the percentages of ammonia, phosphoric acid and



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In Table I of the bulletin on fertilizer recommendations, five types of soils-sandy loams, fine sandy loams, black or slightly marshy soils and peat-for crops, potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets, onions and peas, are mentioned. For these soils special grops, on sod and stubble, with and without manure. 140 fertilizer formulas are given. Several of these formulas are reproduced below to show farmers the value of the entire table. To read them intelligently, it comed by farmers who are planning is necessary to bear in mind the meaning of the formula (2-12-6) described above. On light sandy leam, manured, on

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pounds per acre commercial fertilizer the raising of special crops.

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On dark clay loam, no manure nor lover, for sugar beets, use \$00 pounds, 4-8-6, per acre. On dark clay loam, no manure nor

clover, for peas, use 300 pounds per On black or slightly marshy soils, no manure nor clover, for cabbage,

ise 800 pounds per acre 2-12-6. The table in its entirety fits a large variety of soils and conditions fertility and names the kind and amount of commercial fertilizer denanded by crops of potatoles, sugar beets, cabbage and peas grown unde pecified conditions.

It will be seen from these com ments and quotations that bulletin 71 s a valuable guide to the proper use

clover sod, for potatoes, use 400 of commercial fertilizers on farms to

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foot. Phone 1744.

Peru, in a "better babies" cam saign, is offering two homes as prizes to the middle and working class mothers of eight or more healthy chil-

A fight against tuberculosis in

FARM FOR SALE

soil, berry bushes, orchard, good buildings, modern house. Drilled well, all personal property. Phone 2621W evenings or meal times.

a home in Appleton. See WM. KRAUTKRAEMER

40 acre farm on concrete highway 5 miles from town. Nearly all under cultivation. Good set of build-

Ideal Location

Phone 512

Alesch-Halling Co. 627 Appleton-st Phone 11 Across from Wolter Imp. Co. FOR SALE OR RENT

OR SALE OR RENT—House in Little Chute, one block from bank. Inquire 817 Morrison-st. Appleton.

REAL ESTATE WANTED Would like to buy a six or seven room modern house. First or Second Ward preferred. with an initial payment of \$400 and the balance in suitable payments. Write C-7, Post-Cres-

MORTGAGES AND LOANS 14% MORTGAGES - BONDS

LEGAL NOTICES PATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamic County.

amie county on the 17th day of April Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on first Tuesday being the fifth day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that

from car line. The house is claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of August, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. Will be beard, examined and adjusted all

for debts having a proference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of July, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on that day or as sooning of the court on the court of the court

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge, ALBERT A. KRUGMELER, Attorney for the Estate, Apr. 18:25, May 2.

if is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the second day of June, A. D. 1923, before
said court, in the city of Milwaukee,
in said district, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, and that notice thereof be
published in The Appleton Post Crescourt, a nowemper published in said.

tition and this order addressed to them at their places of residence, as stated. LOT FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once. Inquire 1101 Oklahoma-ave or phone 2546R.

FINE LOT, First ward on street car line. All improvements, Good neighborhood. Asphalt street, \$25 front foot. Phone 1744.

May 23.

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You can buy our best lawn seed

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WOMAN WANTED to do washing and cleaning. Call 844 Pacific-st or phone 1786.

CARPENTERS AND CABINETMAKers wanted. Steady inside work. No lost time account weather. Call at Auto Body Works corner Pierce

MAN OR BOY over 17 to spade and make garden. Phone 998. PAPERHANGERS AND PAINTERS

perionced bond paper. Permiposition. Apply immediately full references. Peshtis Company, Peshtigo, Wis. Peshtigo Paper

Large force first-class ma-

THE WABASH

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WOODWORKERS, PAINTERS, machinists and laborers wanted. Steady employment. No labor trouble. Inquire Stoughton Wagon Company, Stoughton, Wis.

WANTED MAN TO WORK ON farm.

rent. 686 State-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2748.

2 GOOD COWS for sale. Inquire 1213

\$1.50 thousand here. 300-\$2.00 post-age paid. 100 Everbearers \$2.00. Plant list free. Edd. Carver, Bay-

at Auto Body Works corner Pierce ave and Eighth-st.

FORD MECHANICS Wanted. Aug. Brandt Garage. Apply Mr. Lutz.

EXPERIENCED STOREKEEPER wanted for pulp and paper mill. One who has had experience with records as well as stock. Permanent position. Write C-10, care Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED. Apply Appleton Sewer Pipe Works, 939 Meade.

Art Wall Paper store, 615

WANTED

Good Wages and Steady Work

Good pay. Steady work.

At once, family to take charge of 80 acre farm, either on monthly

WANTED BOY for hauling milk and for light farm work. One who has had some experience. Pete Jockman, Greenville.

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STEEL CEILING for store for sale. Building 19x34 ft. in first class con-

72. store 132. plants \$1.25. Improved Cuthbert Red Raspherries or any standard variety, \$1.00 per doz. \$2.00 per 50 postpaid. Price list free. P. A. Wood, Baraboo, Wis. EARLY ROSE SEED POTATOES, 60c bushel. Order Broker Seed Body. Pete Jochman, Greenville, Wis,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DANCE HALL AND HOTEL with garage in connection near Apple-ton. Doing good business books will show. Will sell outright or trade for farm or city property. Phone 1884J. Tonight.

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ages, driveways, basements, houses ASHES, RUBBISH AND MANURE hauled, Ploughing done. Tel. 3072J. ASHES AND RUBBISH HAULED. Reasonable rates, Phone 1914W. ASHES HAULED. Prompt service.

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TYPEWRITER

er small coupe or runabout in trade. Phone 2938. 2260 BUYS A 1919 OVERLAND four-ing car. First class condition. Al bert Van Mun, Oak-st, Kimberly.

3920 Ford Touring \$225 1921 Ford Roadster \$225 1922 Buick Touring \$695

Peach of a ROADSTER

for sale cheap. Paul V. Cary, 803 College-ave. Used Ford

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE 892 College-ave. Phone 938 Open Evenings and Sundays

SEE THE MARK'S AUTO CO., 771 Atlantic st, phone 249W about over

FLATS FOR RENT 4 room all modern apartment for rent in the Post build-

2 ROOMS FOR TAILOR shop or storage rooms. Phone 2700.

BARNS AND GARAGES VANTED TO RENT-Private garage

WANTED-TO RENT RELIABLE PARTY WANTS to rent

by May 1st at Waverly Beach by re-liable people. Address 536 Third-st, THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms wanted for light house keeping. Write D-2, care Post-Cres VANTED TO RENT--6 or

446 evenings.

RIVER VIEW HOME? We have one that will interest STEVENS & LANGE Over Downer's Drug Store Telephone 178

ernized. Lot large enough for two houses. Priced very low for quick sale. Inspection by appointment. Conkey Insurance Agency.

NICE. COMFORTABLE RESI-

ward, a modern 6 room and bath. On Jackman-st. Fine drilled well 75 ft. deep. Excel-lent drinking water. Large lot.

and balance on easy monthly payments.

An exceptional house on Story street. Also one on Mary-st. THESE ARE OF THE BETTER TLASS AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE PPRECIATED. THE OWNERS

New modern 8 room house with garage attached. In First Ward. Fine location.

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ments.

property, 2 miles from city limits. Will consider in exchange

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cheese factory or city property.

Security, Highly Improved Farms, P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

strictly modern, on Spring-st. \$4,500; at the opening of the court on that one 5 room all modern, First ward, \$4,300. Also 8 acres of choice land in Fourth ward. L. O. Hanson, phone 1121.

Ve are offering a real bargain, a 2 family residence ters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be in the First ward. 4 blocks be issued to George Worsch, and Notice is hereby also given that all

heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the Eastern district of Wisconsin—In the matter of Albert Greenwood, bankrupt.
The above named bankrupt, having filed his petition to be discharged, the court made the following order there-

not be granted.

It is further ordered by the court that the clock shall send by mull to all known creditors comes of sail less

dren under 18 years of age

Paraguay is being held by the women.

1/2 ACRES located in city limits. Goo-

FOR SALE 50 acre farm with all personal

ings and personal property. Price \$8,000. Will consider exchange for

In the matter of the estate of Mike Hermer, deceased—In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this natter by the county court for Outa

Notice is hereby also given that al partly modern. The owner on or before the 31st day of August,

> ing of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the same can be heard.
>
> Dated April 17, 1923.
>
> By order of the Court.

On the thirtieth day of April, A. P. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearcont, a newspaper published in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be greated. An exceptional Third Ward lot

4 May 23.

ohe church at Lebanon.

Markets

Chicago—HOGS — Receipts 20,000, fairly active, fully steady; all buying; top 8.40; bulk 160 to 225 bound averages 8.25@8.35; 240 to 325 pound butchers 7,90@8.20; packing sows 6.40 TAllie @6.75; desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs All 6.75@7.50; heavyweight hogs 7.50@ Am 8.20; mediums 7.90@8.35; light 7.85@ Am 8.40; light lights 7.90@8.30; packing Am sows smooth 6.65@7.10; packing sows Am rough 6.00@6.75; killing pigs 6.25@ Am

CATTLE - Receipts 9.000. steers fairly active, 10 to 15 cents Am-higher; top 10.25; weight 1,267 pounds; Amseveral loads 10.00@10.15; some year. Am lings held around 10.25; handy steers Ame reflected most advance; bulk 8.40@ Ana 7.75; stockers and feeders strong, acward; bulk bologna bulls 5.00@5.25;

SHEEP-Receipts 11.000, fairly ac-

CHICAGO PRODUCE RECEIPTS Chicago-Butter higher, receipts 6,-796 tubs; creamery extras 41 1/2; standards 41: extra firsts 40 @ 41; firsts 33 @ 391/2: seconds 37 @ 381/4. Cheese unchanged.

Eggs lower: receipts 25,540 cases: firsts 25½ @ 25¾; ordinary firsts 23½ Middle States Oil 11
@ 24; miscellaneous 25 @ 25½; stor-Middle States Oil 11 nge pack extras 28; storage pack firsts

26; broilers 45 @ 50; roosters 16.

yellow 8345844. Oats No. 2 white 4546464; No. 3 white 456454. Rye No. 2, 824. Bariley 65672. Timothy seed 5.00@650. Clover seed 12.00@ 17.00. Pork nominal. Lard 11.02.

CHICAGO			
Open	High	Low	Ciose
WHEAT-			
May1.20			
July1.1975			
Sep1.18	1.18%	1.17	1.187
CORN-			
May50¾	-8114	.795%	.80%
July811 ₂		$.80\frac{1}{2}$	
Sep511-2	.8134	$.80^{5}s$.81%
OATS-			
May	447	135	. 4 4
July 4434	4474	.44%	.443
Sep44	.4411	4334	-44
J.ARD—			
May 11.00	11,05	10.95	11.0
July 11.25	11.25	11.17	11.2
RIBS-			
May			9.4
July 9.80	9.82	9.67	9.6

heifers 4.50@6.25; bulk 5.00@7.50; can ners and cutters mostly 3.00@3.75 bologna bulls steady to weak 4,00% 4.75; stockers and feeders steady; bulk 6 00@7.50.

steady, best lights largely 750@775. dy; best 169 to 200 pound bogs to shipheavy butchers mostly 7.60; packing corn, ib. 5c.

rong; choice 73 pound shorn lambs 12.50; shorn yearlings and two year old wethers averaging SS pounds 10.25; shorn ewes 7,00@7,75; best wooled ewes 9.00; few genuine native spring lambs 15.00; no good or choice

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee — Cattle receipts 300, steady unchanged, Calves receipts 3,-

receipts 100; steady un (Live) -- Choice to light butchers,

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee - Wheat No 1 northern 1.24@1.31; No. 2, northern 1 22@1.27. Corn No. 2, vellow 85; No. 2 white 85; No 2 mixed \$314@8414. Onto No 21 white 46½@48½; No. 3 while 45%而 4714; No. 4 white 45@46 Rve No. 744; Wisconsin 66@744; feed and rejected 60@64. Hay unchanged; No. timothy 16,00@17.00; No. 2 timothy 30c.

18,60@14:00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis-Wheat receipts 140 cars compared with 81 cars a year ago. straw haled, ton \$76\$10. Cash No. 1 northern 1,23 @ 1,31; No. 1 dark northern fancy 1.33@1.44; No. 1 Wark northern 1.28 @1 33; May 1.23 1/2; July 1,251/2; Sept. 1,25%. Corn No. 3 vellow 79% @80%. Oats No. 3 white

42% @ 42%. Barley 55@64. Ryc No. 2, 77%. Flax No. 1, 3,25@3,27.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at 7.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 35,645 bårrels.: Bran 28.00 @ 28.50.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

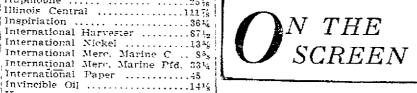
lied Chemical & Dve	Jacob Kohl, \$1, a veteran of the Civil war, died at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Her-
erican Can91%	man Schultz, 1042 Oneida-st. He suf-
nerican Car & Foundry173½ perican Hide & Leather Pfd, 55	fered a paralytic stroke several days
terican International Corp	The funeral will be held at 9:30 Fri-
erican Smelting	day morning from St. Joseph church
ierican Sugar	and burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.
erican Tobacco	Mr. Kohl was born Nov. 8, 1842 at
erican T. & T	Essen, Germany. He came to this
aconda	country with his parents in 1848 and
hison	spent his youth in Milwaukee, where
Gulf & W Indies2214	his parents settled. On Oct. 23, 1862

Company I, Twenty-seventh Wisconsin infantry, and later became a corpor-Later he was wounded while

an was married Dec. 31. 1837 at Apricultive ordered the chief of pouce to pleton to Miss Susanna Fries. The couple settled in the town of Harritopon the chief of police refusing to son. Calumet-co and 11 years later act he was suspended.

moved to Grand Chute. They retired the chief of police refusing to act he was suspended. The trouble was intensified when in 1981 and moved to Appleton. Mrs. the new rules came up for adoption

dren, Mrs. Schultz; Mrs. Joseph Schult, this part of the proceedings that the dren, Mrs. Schultz; Mrs. Joseph Schule; this part of the proceedings that the 1211 Elsie-st; Adam Kohl, Grand Chute; deputies were sworn in, Finally one John Kohl, 1167 Packard-st; 25 grand-jof the aldermen moved to adjourn and children; 7 great grandchildren.



picture Douglas MacLean has played in since his famous "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" . . . funnier d. 30 1/2 even than that. . Certainly as hilariwithin the three-mile limit. The for-National Enamel 6814 one of the most thrilling races ever be prevented from serving liquor or filmed extremely funny because of the using it in any form while their ships New York Central 921/2 hero's terrible riding. If you want a are tied up to an American dock—all N. Y. N. H. & H. 1812 genuine laugh see "The Hottentot." It will give you not one but many, and a duct or behavior in a foreign port today and tomorrow.

"FORGOTTEN LAW" COMING SOON

A powerful diamatic photoplay 25% based on a novel of widespread appeal is "The Unforgotten Law, the Metro mile limit and the general acceptance photo play which is scheduled for pre-sentation on Friday and Saturday at sentation on Friday and Saturday at the Elite theatre. In its narrative port was based on the idea of pro-Royal Dutch N. T. 48% leading finally to the repeal of a law and protecting individuals on shore Sears Roebuck Co. 82% which worked terrible hardships on from acts of violence or other crimes standard Oil of N. J. 36% womankind. As a photoplay the dra-committed by visiting crews. The en-31% matic emphasis is even more pro- tire matter of municipal law related nounced, and the motion picture is to a rule of conduct. It never has

in this Max Graf production, including the limit. For instance, a ship from 22% Cleo Ridgely.

Transcontinental Oil 9 ley's novel, "A Modern Madonna." It Union Pacific 135% was directed by James W. Horne. United Food Products 3% Photography is by John Stumar.

MEIKELJOHN APPOINTED United States Stee pfd. 1184

New London-Earl Melkeljohn has tries in time of peace. Western Union 1094; been appointed by Mayor Edward W dence of Alderman William Oestreich who now lives in another ward. Mr. S. Liberty 314s 101.11-32 Meikeljohn has announced his inten-U.S. Liberty 1st 44s 97.15.32 tion to accept.

> CHICAGO HAS NORMAL WINTER day afternoon from St. Peter Luther-Chicago Winter in Chicago up to an church at New London.

March 1 was the exact normal winter The bearers were Frank Spark, Edaverage for the city, 27.5 degrees, do. ward Schiebe, John Eggert, O. Breittermined by observations over a fiftyyear period, according to Henry J Cox, federal meteorologist, December was slightly below normal, January Funcy white potatoes, bu. 60c@75c; considerably above, and February conearly seed potatoes bu. 75c@\$1; siderably below.

onions, bu. \$1; new parsnips, lb, 3c; Chicago has had but five days with She is survived by six children, carrots 75c; strictly fresh eggs, doz. temperature below zero, one in De. Henrietta, Mary, Robert, Ralph, and cember and four in February, the rec. Edward of Appleton and Herman of Precipitation was considerably be

low normal, compared with a normal Saturday morning from Sacred Heart (Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger low normal, and snow fall was but Bros.)

14.8 inches, compared with a normal 14.8 inches, compared with a normal; Mary cemetery,

Mrs. Alden Buchert spent Tuesday evening with friends in Oshkosh.

spring wheat 90c@\$1; rye,, 70c; oats 45c; barley, 65c. Corn highest market

Seed and Feed 130 lbs, 6c; small calves, per lb., 4 @ (Corrected daily by E. Liether, Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80. Retail Prices

cwt. \$1.70; ground corn, cwt. \$1.70; sion of the University of Wisconsin. oil meal, cwt. \$2.75; gluten feed, cwt. \$2,50; salt, bbl. \$2; ground oats, cwt. \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65.

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Twenty-eight factories

offered 3.119 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Farmer's exchange here on Monday, April 30. Sales; 606 squares, 21%; 330 squares, 21%; 65 twins, 20½; 275 daisles, 20½; 337 daisles, 21; 177 Americas, 20½; 20 Americas, 20%; 331 longhorns, 20%; 978 long-

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, 2935 boxes were offered. Sales: 30 twins, 201/2; 1,800 dollies, 21; 900 dals. ics, bids passed, 105 longhorns, 201/2; Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@31, 100 longhorns, bids passed.

MENASHA POLICE CHIEF SUSPENDED

Schoetz Has Warm Fight With Aldermen In Session Tuesday Night

home of his daughter, Mrs, Her-Schultz, 1042 Oneida-st. He suf-Menasha common council had a made in Riverside cemetery. a paralytic stroke several days stormy session Tuesday night during funeral will be held at 9:30 Friwhich Mayor Schoet broke his gavel norning from St. Joseph church urial will be made in St. Joseph Kohl was born Nov. 8, 1842 at carrying out his orders. He left the San College ave. The Rev. T. J. Sau-Germany. He came to this chair long enough to appoint a group or was in charge. Burial was made rents settled. On Oct. 23, 1862 spectators. He swore them in but Louis Gantter, George Anderson, Henenlisted in Milwaukee-co to fight they refused also to carry out his or ry Minkebige. George Hilgenberg and

Mr. Kohl took part in six of the port of only a minority of the council great battles and in the siege of Vicks- and the trouble started when one of near Mobile. Ala., and spent six the aldermen moved that the reading months in a hospital. He was dis- of the minutes be dispensed with. The mayor ruled him out of order and Returning to Wisconsin, the veter-an was married Dec. 31, 1837 at Ap-

Mr. Kohl is survived by four chil-tees was considered. It was during notwithstanding that less than a ma-Jority voted in favor of doing so the mayor ruled that the meeting was ad-

As there was a sewer contract to award the majority of aldermen insisted on remaining in session until it was disposed of and carried their

SHIP LIQUOR, PROBLEM FOR WORLD TRIBUNAL

Northern Pacific 7312 series of thrills as well. At the Elite but can the municipal law of a country be held to apply to articles in the possession of a foreign crew or passengers which are kept on board a vessel under seal? That's the real MEANT FOR PROTECTION

The original theory of the threeform it aroused keated discussion, tecting a country against invasion one of the strongest attractions of been made to apply to possession of St. Paul Railroad common 21% A fine cast of film favorites is seen sel or used while inside the three-mile "The Forgotten Law" was produced goods and as long as none of it is touch at New York with a cargo of Texas Co. 46% under the personal supervision of unloaded no import duties are paid because it is understood the shipment possibly the West Indies or South America. To accept the Supreme court's ruling might mean that the American government might feel emthe property contents of vessels or NEW LONDON ALDERMAN perhaps to forbid the use of its ports to ships carrying goods to other coun-

CALIEBE FUNERAL fallebe were held at 2 o'clock Tues-

The bearers were Frank Spark, Edung, C. Schroeder and Julius Semrow.

MRS. MINNIE BONGERS Mrs. Minnie Bongers, Vednesday morning at her home, 789

Green Pay, one easter, Mrs. Boyle of Appleton, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 church. Burial will be made in St.

MRS, JOHN SWEENHART

Mrs. John Swernhart, formerly of New London, died at her home in Madison Tuesday night following ong Illness. The body will arrive in New London Thursday night and funeral services will be held at Most Prelous Blood church Friday morning. The Rev. Father Kaster will be in charge,

Mrs. Sweenhart, nes anna Laieck, is sister of Andrew Lucck, New Lonann chief of police She taught in New London schools and also in Lang-Standard bran, cwt. \$1.65; pure lade-co and at Crandon Her husband bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, is employed with the extension diviis employed with the extension divi-The decedent is survived by her widower, one son and one daughter.

THOMAS II. FITZGERALD

Thomas Hugh Pitzgerald, 5, son of John Fitzgerald of Lebanon, died Fuesday morning in St. Ellizabeth hos-



utal, where he submitted to an operation Sunday. The funeral will be Gunman Goes To held Wednesday morning at the Cath Prison Silent RIECK FUNERAL About His Past

Maintaining the same uncommunientered the state penitentiary at Waupun Wednesday, and the doors closed upon him and his secret life as well.

prisoner appeared to be resigned to his the paper on Saturday, April 28. fate and was unaffected by the five years of imprisonment that awaits him, he would not say as much as a word of his activities. He was, according to Sheriff Zuehike, a man who works unaided and thus keeps his ecret well.

When the robber arrived at Wauoun, the guard looked at him inquiringly and said, "Gunman?" Richards emained as silent as the sphinx.

BIRTHS

A son was born at St. Elizabeth pospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. A daughter was born Sunday to hir and Mrs. B. W. Martin, 633 Brewster

cative disposition that he manifested Hairpin company factory formed the at his trial, Robert W. Richards, ione program of the Rodary chib after its luncheon at Conway hotel on Tuesgunman who held up the west end At- day. E. H. Krug, manager of the lantic and Pacific ten store last week company, had charge of the program and conducted the Rotarians through

A rising vote of congratulations was given by the club to H. L. Richards was taken to Waupun by Davis, manager of the Appleton Post Sheriff Otto II. Zuchlke. Although the Crescent, as a result of the publication of the large prosperity edition of

CATLIN AMONG FIRST TO FISH FOR TROUT

Mark S. Catlin and son, Mark S. Jr., visited Shawano-co Tuesday where they spent a portion of the forenoon trout fishing in the Embar-

> EURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead —melt and inhale the vapors Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

allowed them before 10 o'clock and

were home shortly after noon. Mos

of the trout was above the average in size. The water was nearly down to

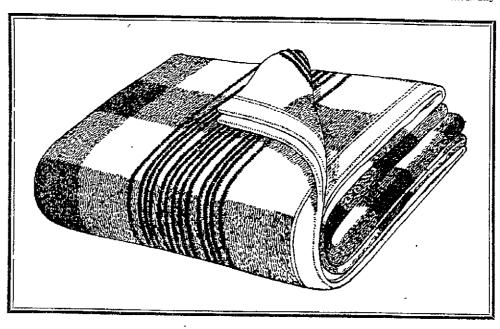
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stores Skin Youth by an Imperceptible Process of Removing Old Epithelium.

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ment, exclusively Marini ello, may be obtained at

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Starting Tomorrow—Another Most Remarkable Money-Saving Event

An Advance Sale of the New Bremen All-Wool Blankets

For September Delivery

Y SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE MANUFACTURER -- we are able to offer the practical housewives of Appleton an opportunity for EXTRA ECONOMY. The placing of your order so many months in advance enables us to secure for you an EXTRA LOW PRICE. These same blankets will sell for at least \$15. next fall-and very possibly even more. Wools, like many other basic commodities, have advanced in price. THE MANUFACTURER guarantees you against any advance in price on blanket orders placed this month. June Brides should take advantage of this extraordinary offer.

A Genuine Money-Saving Event in which Regular \$15.00 Value Blankets are Offered at Only \$2.85

No Deposit Necessary — Just Leave an Order for September

THIS IS A SALE WHERE NO MONEY IS NEEDED. All we ask is that you place an order for New Bremen blankets. We will send the order in to the manufacturer. and the blankets will be here the latter part of September. When they come they will be BARGAINS - below the expected price for that time by several dollars.

This Special Advance Sale is a Big Money Saving Opportunity

You buy your coal in advance to save money! Why not your blankets? In this sale you are really buying direct from the manufacturer; an advantage that a housekeeper seldom has.

Right now, you are saving more than two dollars from the regular price. By Fall the price may very possibly advance-and the saving be even greater. No deposit is required with advance orders.

New Bremen Blankets are of the Finest Quality—Lovely Patterns The illustration shows the beauty of New Bremen pat-

terns. They come in four inch block plaids. The colors, which are bright and fast, include blue, pink, tan yellow and grey. The New Bremen blankets are standard bed size-70 by 80 inches, and are bound with ribbon to match coloring.

Made at the Famous Kuenzel Mills by Long-Experienced Workers

The Kuenzel Mills Company have been making wool blankets for forty years. Their New Bremen blanket is warranted All Wool, both warp and filling thread.

From buying the wool, and preparing it for their blankets, every effort is made by careful and experienced workers to produce a perfect blanket. New Bremen blankets are soft and downy in texture, and will wear

-- Sample on display on Third Floor --

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Inviting prices have been made on a choice group of Oriental rugs for this month. At house cleaning time, worn rugs should be replaced-and why not Orientals? They are not expensive.

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65; load Texas bred short fed steers Aich 7.75; stockers and feeders strong, no. 1334 in the Civil war. He was a private in ders. The mayor threatened to carry Sylvester Bereus. bulk beef cows 5.25@5.70; bulk beef Butte & Superior28 8.90; bulk stockers and feeders 7.00@ Chandler Motors Chicago Great Western Pfd.1112 ive, strong to unevenly higher; lambs Chicago & Northwestern of less quality selling at Tuesday's Chicago, R. I. & Pacific30 prices bulk wooled efferings 15 80@ Chino prices bulk wooled offerings 15.00% Chino
15.25; early top 15.25; bulk clipped Columbia Gas & Elec. lambs 11.75@12.65; sorting light; some Columbia Graphpohene134 Cuban Cane Sugar151

Goodrich

Great Northen Ore ...

Hupmobile

Kennecott ...38 Kelly-Springfield Tire ...5355

Lou'sville & Nashville140

Midvale 30%
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 39

Nevada Consolidated 1416

Peoples Gas

ites Steel common ... 1023

Worthington Pulp 33

LIBERTY BONDS

. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 97.16.32

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices paid Producers.)

Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Livestock

Cattle

Steers, good to choice 7c; cows, good

Veal

Veal

(Dressed)-Fancy to choice, 80 to

(Live)—Fanev to choice, 130 to 150

lhs., per lb., 61/2; good calves, 100 to

Hogs

S. Liberty 4th 444s 97.22-32

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago - Asking prices in the Famous Players-Lasky 821 somewhat higher than those of the ity at country markets. Inquiry was still light and only a small amount of nusiness was reported at the new prices. The feeling still was irregular with dealers generally free sellers.

Poultry alive lower; fowls 251/2 @

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.20% Corn No. 2, mixed 82½@82%; No. 2 yellow 83½84%. Oats No. 2 white Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pennsylvania

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—Potatoes dull: receipts 96 Replogee consin sacked and bulk round whites 1.00 @ 1.10 cwt: Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 60 @ 80 cwt; buyers holding off. New York steady: Florida barrel Spaulding Rose No. 1 9.00 @

9.50; No. 2, 7.00 @ 7.50; 150 pound sacks Bliss Triumphs. No. 1, 7.50 @ 7.75; No. 2, 5.50 @ 5.75; bushels Hambers No. 1, 3.50 @ 3.75; No. 2, 2.75

South St. Paul - CATTLE-Receipts 2,800, market mostly steady. U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 98.4 -32 rommon to good beef steers 6 50@9,00; bulk 7.50@ 8.00; butchers cows and

CALVES-Receipts 3,200 market HOGS-Receipts 16,000, market stea-24c, fancy butter, lb. 37c, extra fine pound averages to packers 8.00; bulk comb honey, lb. 25c lard, lb. 15c; hand ords show. The lowest was eight be-2.25@3.25 pound butchers 7.50@7.85; Dicked navy beans, th. 9c; shelled pop- low on February 4.

sows largely 6.00; pigs 7.50@7.65.
SHEEP - Receipts 200; market to choice, 4 @ 41/2c; cutters, 2c @ 21/2c. 100 lbs., 10 @ 11c, good, 65 to 80 lbs., handyweight wooled lambs offered. 9 7 10c; small, 50 to 60 lbs., 7 7 8c.

500 steady, unchanged Hogs receipts 1,500; steady unchanged.

> 7½c; medium weight butchers, 7½c heavy butchers, 6%c. (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers, 1014c; medium weight butchers, 1014c; heavy butchers 9%c. Sheen Live, 6c; dressed, 12c; lambs, live,

> > Poultry Chickens, live, 26c, chickens, dressed, 30c, spring chickens, live, 26c, dressed, Hay and Straw Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.)

12c; dressed, 25c.

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.@\$10.; Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co) (Prices Paid Producers)

JACOB KOHL. CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES Took Part in Great Battles Of

War-Funeral To Oc-

cur Friday

The funeral of Ethel Mary Ricck, 7 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricck, 709 North Division-st, who died Monday, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph church. Interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. GITTER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Richard Git-ter were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday atternoon from the home. Burial was

terg were held at 1:30 Tuesday aftersuspended the chief of police for not moon at the home of A. J. Herrmann, in Union cemetery at Kaukanna.

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